

YANK AIRMEN BLAST JAP HOME ISLAND

Horne Sees Six More Years of Pacific War

NAVY CHIEFTAIN RAPS OPTIMISM SWEEPING LAND

American Fleet And Air Force Must Be Twice Size Of Enemy's

VICTORIES ONLY MINOR

Officer Points To Dangers As Production Decreases Are Reported

WASHINGTON, July 20—Vice Admiral Frederick J. Horne, assistant chief of naval operations, today bluntly declared that it will take the United States six more years to crush Japan.

Horne stated that America is planning on fighting Japan until 1949 because this nation must have a fleet and an air force twice as big as its Pacific enemy to bring about victory. He warned that the price of attack will be heavy and losses great when the U. S. hits Japan's main bastions.

The admiral made his statement as high ranking naval and government officials met in the office of Secretary of Navy Frank Knox to deplore the "wave of optimism" sweeping the country as the result of recent Allied victories.

The discussion on progress and the length of the war began when a reporter opened the conference by asking Knox whether he could give any estimate on the length of the war.

"There has been an awful lot of very foolish optimistic talk about the early ending of the war because military operations have been going along very gratifyingly," Knox replied.

"Nothing could be worse for ultimate victory than to promote the idea that the war is completely over because of relatively minor successes in the early stages," Knox added.

Charles E. Wilson, executive vice-chairman of the WPB was present at the conference and warned that present production schedules are behind estimates and urged all workers to step up output.

Wilson explained that production during the last half of 1943 would have to be increased at least 50 percent to meet present schedules. Wilson was adding his opinion to that previously uttered by WPB Chairman Donald B. Nelson and Acting Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson.

The WPB official told the conference that he had hoped for an extra million tons of steel in the third quarter of 1943 and another million in the fourth quarter.

However, he added, that due to the recent coal strike 300,000 tons of steel were lost during the last 30 days.

In aircraft production, Wilson said he had expected 8,500 planes in July but he feared this goal would not be reached although the nation has the plants and manpower to do the work.

Knox, Horne and Wilson all agreed during the conference that production had let down recently.

(Continued on Page Two)

OUR WEATHER MAN

| LOCAL | High | Low |
|------------------------|------|-----|
| Monday, 84 | | |
| Tuesday, 82 | | |
| Wednesday, 85 | | |
| TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE | High | Low |
| Atlanta, Ga. | 84 | 74 |
| Bismarck, N. Dak. | 85 | 75 |
| Buffalo, N. Y. | 83 | 68 |
| Chicago, Ill. | 82 | 68 |
| Cincinnati, O. | 84 | 69 |
| Denver, Colo. | 95 | 61 |
| Detroit, Mich. | 84 | 62 |
| Fort Worth, Tex. | 99 | 76 |
| Indianapolis, Ind. | 85 | 67 |
| Kansas City, Mo. | 91 | 69 |
| Louisville, Ky. | 88 | 70 |
| Miami, Fla. | 90 | 74 |
| Minneapolis, Minn. | 85 | 60 |
| New Orleans, La. | 94 | 79 |
| New York, N. Y. | 84 | 69 |
| Oklahoma City, Okla. | 104 | 69 |
| Pittsburgh, Pa. | 84 | 62 |



THE SWIFT PROGRESS MADE BY THE ALLIES invading Sicily is shown by the shaded area. American troops have captured the vital communications hub of Agrigento (1). Canadians took the communications center of Caltagirone (2) without a fight. British troops are on the outskirts of Catania (3), which is reported ablaze from constant sea and air bombardment. Its fall appeared imminent. (International)

SHERMAN RIGHT, YANKEES LEARN

Heroic Deeds Performed As Americans Crawl Through Jungles

WITH U. S. FORCES APPROACHING MUNDIA, July 20—A long time ago, Gen. Sherman, marching through Georgia, paused to remark: "War is hell."

Almost a century later, thousands of bearded, mud-covered Americans, marching through a different kind of Georgia—a ghastly, jungle-covered tropical island—know exactly what Sherman meant.

Unlike their forefathers, these boys don't march through New Georgia. They crawl or slog along with leaden feet cutting through the brush as tormented roots seem to leap from the ground to strangle their ankles. If you stand in the mud for more than 20 seconds they have to pull you out.

That describes the drive against hidden Japanese and tropical terrors to capture the Munda airbase. Despite a setting more incredible than the dreams of Edgar Allan Poe or Somerset Maugham, our boys have battled through the jungle against fire from enemy mortars and machine-gun nests and rain more than three miles to secure a beachhead at Laiana beach, within two miles of the Munda airfield.

Live Like Animals They live like animals in foxholes which they dig as they crawl along under the noses of the "Japs" from Japan, who watch from heavily camouflaged positions in the bush.

They have suffered losses, heavy in some spots because of enemy ambush and the Japs' knowledge of the terrain.

But additional forces have inched through a tiny opening between the hills.

(Continued on Page Two)

BOY, AGE FIVE, DEFENDANT IN DAMAGE SUIT

CINCINNATI, July 20—Five-year-old Richard Steloff of Mount Healthy, O., ranked today as probably the youngest defendant in the history of the Hamilton county courts.

The youngster was sued, along with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Steloff, for \$3,610 by Charles B. Skimerton of Green Hills, O. Skimerton alleged that his daughter, Betty, 16, was shot in both legs by a shotgun in the hands of the boy.

Skimerton blamed the boy for discharging the gun and his parents for permitting him to have the weapon. The damages asked, Skimerton said, were to pay hospital and medical bills.

COP INSTRUCTOR WIDENS FIELD; LAW GRABS HIM

NEW YORK, July 20—Archie Carabba, 31, a mechanic, was back at his job at the Norden bomb-sight plant today instructing two detectives in the art of making bomb-sights, and incidentally, how to make book.

Naval intelligence complained that valuable time was being lost at the vital war plant when employees took time out to place bets. Two plain clothesmen were assigned and Carabba was picked to instruct them in their job as mechanics.

Yesterday afternoon the two dicks reported that Carabba had been busy since 11 a. m. not only teaching them the intricacies of bomb-sight making, but also making book on the races.

Carabba pleaded guilty, and will be sentenced Thursday, but on plea of his employers returned to his job until then.

JAYCEES SEEK TO SPEED HONOR ROLL BUILDING

Construction of Honor Roll tablets on the courthouse plaza will start just as soon as Junior Chamber of Commerce is able to obtain priorities necessary to buy some of the equipment to be put in the Honor Roll. Names of every Circleville and Pickaway county man or woman who is serving in the armed forces will be included in the Honor Roll.

The Jaycees have an active committee in charge of the Honor Roll project, and hope to have work on the war memorial under way at an early date.

The Jaycees are also planning steps they hope will lead to better development of the Ted Lewis Recreation Center for a city playground and park. Several members of the organization declared at a meeting Monday evening in the clubrooms that they are mapping a program through which they hope to be able to help develop the playground.

The club also promised aid to Rev. Fr. Edward Reidy in developing the Catholic church recreation building as a community center.

The meeting was the first held under direction of Judson Lamm, new president. He named committees for the year.

A letter was read from the rationing board thanking the Jaycees for sending 24 volunteers to the board's office to help process "A" and "B" gasoline ration books. The Jaycees disposed of 1,200 books during a single evening's endeavor.

Corporal Technician Glenn Skinner, who is stationed at an air base near Augusta, Ga., was a guest at the meeting. Skinner being a military member of the organization.

GAG FAILS TO HALT FCC PROBE

Cox Committee Turns To Civilians To Obtain Bureau Data

WASHINGTON, July 20—Prevented by presidential order from questioning other higher-ups, the Cox investigating committee today planned to interrogate Commissioner T. A. M. Craven and other civilian personnel in its inquiry into operations of the Federal Communications commission.

Testimony of the FCC members was scheduled as the committee headed by Rep. Cox (D) Ga., proceeded methodically to construct a record designed to show that wartime intelligence activities of the commission were duplicating operations unwanted by the army and navy.

Committee Counsel Eugene L. Garey charged that the FCC's foreign broadcast intelligence service obtained \$538,000 in appropriation funds from Congress through misrepresentation—requesting it for "a specific wartime purpose" but using much of it "one week later" for boosting salaries and hiring new personnel.

"This was never told to the Congress," Garey pointed out to the committee.

He cited a memorandum by Robert L. (Continued on Page Two)

BROWN, VORYS PROTEST OHIO GASOLINE CUT

BLANCHESTER, O., July 20—Congressman Clarence J. Brown (R) Ohio, today wired Petroleum Administrator Harold Ickes a request to defer any contemplated further restriction of gasoline outside the eastern shortage area until Congress reconvenes in September.

Brown is chairman of a special committee of 262 house members from other Atlantic seaboard states who he said are "opposed to the imposition of any unnecessary further restrictions on the use of gasoline outside the eastern shortage area."

"We are ready to make any sacrifice to help win the war," said Brown, "but we are unwilling to accept further restrictions and regimentation in the use of gasoline unless absolutely necessary."

Brown said his group has not been convinced of such necessity, asserting that since the inception of gasoline rationing the reserve supply in the middle west increased 38 percent up to mid-June.

Rep. John M. Vorys joined Brown, in protesting against the proposed "Ickes plan" to equalize gasoline rationing by increasing the gallonage value of coupons in the East and cutting it in the Midwest and South.

GREATER POWER MAY BE GIVEN MARVIN JONES

Official Circles Believe FDR Will Act Soon To Solve Food Problem

MAY RULE PRODUCTION

Czar Also May Receive Authority To Control U. S. Consumption

WASHINGTON, July 20—Official circles today predicted that President Roosevelt is ready to confer greater powers on Food Administrator Marvin Jones in order to increase food production and effect greater simplicity in its distribution to the armed forces and civilian population.

One official said that the President will give Jones complete authority over food production, its distribution and rationing, and widespread price-fixing powers over producer and consumer markets.

This was the power the congressional farm bloc sought for former Food Administrator Chester Davis, before he resigned late in June in protest against the President's program for using subsidies to raise farm prices. Davis also complained that "divided authority" hamstrung his efforts on the food production front.

New Powers Likely

Now the President is reported ready to take one part of Davis' advice and give his food administrator authority not only over production on the farm but over regulation of its consumption. If so, this would strip OPA Director Prentiss Brown of some of his present powers over rationing and price-fixing.

The President, meanwhile, is definitely committed to use of subsidies to increase prices to producing farmers while at the same time (Continued on Page Two)

ONE MAN'S OPINION

By Walter Kiernan

Well, if this keeps up Mussolini won't have a port left to ship in.

Benito, the bum, is as quiet in these days of crisis as a woodpecker in a cork tree.

The Allies are working on his boat at the moment. They've already taken his Pantelleria.

He looks good without his Pantelleria.

Benny probably won't be heard from again until he says "I do."

This is a phrase borrowed from the marriage ceremony and used in answer to the question "Do you give up?"

Until that time he will be represented on the radio by Carlo Scorza, a man with a big voice and a small alibi.

In his first speech, Scorza said "Sicily is beautiful at this time of year . . . wasn't it?"

Thought for the day: If Duce has become ill Duce.

THIEVES ROLL OUT BARREL, BUT GAG OVER GLUE

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 20—Probably the most disgusted thieves in the state of Illinois today were those who stole a full barrel, weighing 600 pounds, from the Springfield brewery.

If there was a contemplated celebration, it didn't come off. Frank Melton, brewery employee, said the barrel was found later just a half block from the plant. It was full of glue—not beer.

Tregaskis Tells How Yank Bombs Thud In Rigidly Confined Area

(Editor's Note: Richard Tregaskis, ace war correspondent of International News Service, rode to the historic aerial attack on Rome aboard a United States Flying Fortress. His account of the raid in which particular pains were taken to avoid damaging church edifices follows.)

BY RICHARD TREGASKIS

ABOARD A FLYING FORTRESS OVER ROME, July 19—(Delayed)—The bombs from American Flying Fortresses dropped on Rome thudded down on their target within a rigidly confined area.

The pilot of my ship is a devout Catholic, but he carried out his job over the Eternal City cheerfully, knowing the degree of precision attained by our bombers and confident that religious centers below would go unharmed. He is Capt. Robert F. Elliott of Richmond, Cal.

Hundreds of tons of bombs had to be dropped by the Fortress squadrons within ticklish range of the religious shrines of the Holy City. Riding in the nose of this Fortress in the second wave which attacked the San Lorenzo railroad yards—the nerve center of transport to Sicily—I watched the effect of the bombs dropped in the designated area.

Few Axis Planes

The sky ahead of us was smudged with black puffs from anti-aircraft bursts as we ran over the target, but none of the bursts damaged our planes and there were only a few enemy fighters which made extremely timid passes in our direction.

Coming in to make our run over the target a half hour behind the first attacking wave, we could observe a smoke column while we were still far out to sea, at least 60 airline miles from our objective.

As we drew closer it was easy to see that the previous bombers had successfully confined their missiles to the Lorenzo freight yards, missing the Vatican and three other religious shrines within a five-mile radius. Our bombs were dropped with equal accuracy.

Targets Outlined

From the first test briefing for this mission—preparations for which had been going on for months—it was emphasized that centers of religious worship must not be touched. On the target map carried in the plane certain small buildings had been marked in bold-face letters: "must on no account be damaged." Those places included the Vatican, St. Maria Maggiore, St. John Lateran and St. Paolo Basilica.

The closest of these was St. John Lateran, a little more than a mile from the Lorenzo yards. However, the wedge-shaped mass of sidings running northwest and southeast into the Lorenzo yards provided a clear marker in the bright sunlight.

Watching this silver streak, I observed that the smoke from the previous bombing rose in a straight line to the east of it, and none of the bombs we dropped in our groups appeared to fall to the west, or on the Vatican side of that line. The winding waters of the Tiber river served as a further check as the Vatican is on the west side of this river and I specially kept a close lookout to see that no bombs fell on the wrong side.

Within the target area there were such objectives besides the railroad yards as a steel manufacturing plant, a chemical plant and two other industrial plants. These all were covered with stale (Continued on Page Two)

POWDER TRAIN WRECK BLAMED ON BRAKE BEAM

NORWALK, July 10—The dropping of a brake beam was said today to have been the probable cause of the wrecking of a Wheeling & Lake Erie railroad train which resulted in the explosion of munitions carried in one of the cars, killing one man and causing a four-hour shelling of nearby Monroeville.

Fourteen tank cars of oil also were destroyed in the fire which caused the death of an unidentified man and injury to the passengers on the train. To others, believed to be hoboes, also were missing. The heat of the blaze and explosion of shells delayed the work of firemen called from all over the area.

Meanwhile, F. B. I. agents, deputy sheriffs and officials of the W & L E continued investigation into the worst wartime railroad wreck ever to occur in this area.

BOMBS RAILED ON NIP BASE

PARAMUSHIRU

Fliers Report Hits On Installations And Near Misses On Ships

ITALIAN TROOPS

Axis Forces Surprised By Hundreds On West Sicily Front

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 20—The Navy announced today that a formation of Army Liberator bombers attacked the main Japanese base on Paramushiru island only 1,200 miles northeast of Tokyo. The Navy said the raid occurred yesterday morning, apparently in good weather, because a number of fires were observed.

In addition, Japanese ships in the base were bombed and several hits were observed, Navy said. Paramushiru is one of Japan's most important Pacific bases and is at the end of the 700 mile island chain that leads south to Tokyo.

The raid on Paramushiru was the first against Japanese home islands since Jimmy Doolittle's famous raid from the carrier Hornet on April 18, 1942, to blast military objectives in the vicinity of Tokyo.

A spokesman said also was evidence that a number of wooden buildings ashore were blasted by the American bombs in the first announced raid in this position of the main Japanese empire.

The navy did not reveal the origin of the American raid on Paramushiru, but it was believed that the plane came from U. S. bases in the Western Aleutians.

Paramushiru is about 70 miles west of American-held Attu island and about 100 miles from the American base at Amchitka, which is just a stone's throw from Kiska.

By International News Service Many indications of mutinies Italian troops commanded by German officers in Sicily were reported today by headquarters Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Word of the uprisings by Italian soldiers against the Nazi commanders was contained in a communique announcing continued advances by American and Canadian troops in the western and southern sectors of the Sicilian battle.

Little resistance was reported in the west where the Axis were said to be surrendering in the hundreds.

Gen. Giulio Porcinari, commander of the 54th Napoli division, has been captured in Sicily, official announcement said.

The London Daily Sketch published French reports that Gen. Alfredo Guzzoni, commander of Italian forces in Sicily, had warned King Victor Emmanuel that he cannot guarantee prolonged resistance against Allied invasion forces on the island.

Where Is Duce? A Madrid dispatch to the Daily Mail called Premier Benito Mussolini's public silence since the invasion of Sicily "mysterious," reported that, so far as is known, the Duce has not conferred with his military staff since early this month.

On the other hand, the dispatch (Continued on Page Two)

Sicily's Governor



GENERAL Sir Harold Alexander, has been appointed military governor of Sicily by General Dwight D. Eisenhower. AMGTG (Allied Military Government of Occupied Territories) officers will carry out Alexander's orders. (International)

JUDGE TO CITE NEED OF CURFEW

Lemuel B. Weldon Plans Appearance Before City Council

Judge Lemuel B. Weldon of juvenile court plans to appear Wednesday evening before Circleville council to urge passage of an ordinance which would establish a curfew affecting boys and girls of less than 17 years of age. The judge will ask that the curfew be sounded at 10:30 during the Summer months.

Citing the growing need for measures which will cut down on juvenile delinquency, the judge is working with Solicitor Joe W. Adkins in mapping an ordinance which could be put into operation in Circleville.

The ordinance to be proposed will be similar to one passed in Columbus two weeks ago. It is now in operation there since it was passed as an emergency measure. Under the Columbus ordinance parents of delinquent juveniles are charged with violations rather than the children. Heavy fines are possible for continued violations, although first violation of the law calls for a warning.

Although the juvenile judge has been promised cooperation by members of council it may be impossible to pass the legislation as an emergency since council does not include sufficient members. Two vacancies in the seven-man body exist, the post as councilman-at-large resigned by W. E. Wallace two months ago, still being open. Since Julius H. Helwagen, veteran Second Ward (Continued on Page Two)

BOMBS RAINED ON NIP BASE AT PARAMUSHIRU

Report Hits On Installations And Near Misses On Ships

(Continued from Page One)

The King was reported to have asked Marshal Pietro Badoglio for his opinion on Italy's chances of withstanding attack once the Allies have control of Sicily.

Reuters reported a radio broadcast by the "German Freedom" transmitter, operated by right wing army circles, charging "the betrayal of our soldiers in Sicily."

The broadcast was quoted as saying: "The German soldiers are being abandoned in the back and complaining that roads on the island were blocked with refugees 'who, refuse to budge.'"

A report reaching London from Rome, Switzerland, said that during the massed American bombing raid on Rome yesterday one of the first bombs fell within 300 yards of Mussolini's villa at nearby Capotaormina, but the villa was undamaged.

The dispatch assumed that the king was in his office in the Palazzo Venezia in the capital at Rome.

The Daily Telegraph estimated that a total bomb load dropped on Rome was 1,900 tons.

Heavy Loss Admitted

Damage caused by American heavy formations at Rome was heavy, the Italian high command said today.

The communiqué said that casualties included 166 killed and 1,859 injured.

Regarding the fighting on Sicily, the high command said that pressure in Sicily is being tenaciously encountered.

A Reuters dispatch from Moscow reported announcement of the capture of Gorodische, strategic town on the Orel battlefield, by Soviet troops advancing from the north.

The announcement, it was said, indicated that the advancing Red army forces had cut the vital Orel-Gorodische railroad since Gorodische is three miles south of the rail line and six west southwest of Naryn.

Sicily Allied armies were hammering at the gates of Catania, a vital east coast seaport, and inland town of Enna, hub of road and railway networks leading to all parts of the island.

The London Daily Express carried a dispatch reporting Enna already in the hands of American and Canadian forces pressing forward from the southern front.

The Americans are definitely known to have seized Catania on their march toward Messina and the Canadians were in possession of Piazza-Armerina, on the main road between Enna and Catania.

London reported a German radio dispatch saying Soviet forces attempted a landing on Nazi-held territory at the northern tip of Norway, south of Vardoe. The German report said the attempt was repulsed and several landing boats were sunk by Nazi artillery.

Continued intensive patrol activity was reported in the Belgian area to the south. Several counter-attacks on Russian positions northeast of Novorossisk in the southern gateway to the Caucasus were repulsed.

In the Pacific war theatre, American forces pressing on the Japanese airbase at Munda on New Georgia island scored a new limited advance as they enlarged their beachhead at Lillo, three miles east of the enemy airbase. Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters announced 179 Japanese troops were killed in the Munda area.

Forward elements of American and Australian forces advancing on the Jap base at Salamaua, killed between 80 and 90 Japanese troops in a skirmish on the slopes of Mount Tambora, in Komatiut area.

Eff forces pounded enemy positions in the Solomons and New Guinea, as well as the Jap base at Salamaua on the island of Celebes. The enemy-held Netherlands Indies, Allied bombers flew 2,000 miles to blast Macassar for five hours, setting great fires which were visible 30 miles.

Tregaskis Tells How Yank Bombs Thud In Rigidly Confined Area

GREATER POWER MAY BE GIVEN MARVIN JONES

Official Circles Believe FDR Will Act Soon To Solve Food Problem

(Continued from Page One)

same time preventing price increases to consumers. The final program may be called "production incentive benefits" but the cash will be handed the farmer out of general taxation, while consuming prices are held stationary. In some instances, there may be "roll-backs" of present consumer prices.

A final decision has not yet been reached over the method of paying the subsidies to farmers. One proposal is for the food administrator to purchase farm products at one price (current market price plus incentive)—and then to sell the product to distributors at the current ceiling price, with the government standing the loss.

This official also predicted a relaxation of numerous food restrictions and regulations, with retention only of those regulations necessary to prevent hoarding and black market operations. There were possibilities that the President may order cancellation of numerous rationing restrictions and a limitation of food rationing to the 15 or 16 most important food items. This plan long has been advocated by Bernard M. Baruch, recently named a special adviser to his old friend, James F. Byrnes, the "deputy president."

In another innovation in the handling of the food situation, Food Administrator Jones proposes to consult with congressional farm bloc leaders before giving his program to the public. In the past, the President has announced such plans without consulting congress and in one noted instance, he suffered a setback, when congress enacted a bill outlawing food subsidies. He won that fight by a narrow margin when the house sustained his veto of the outlawing measure.

Warning Issued

As I look back on the start of yesterday's raid, I recall little that was unusual about the briefing of the pilots who participated.

Standing on a platform at one end of the briefing tent, Col. Fay R. Upthegrove, originally of Bradford, Pa., a little tired after superintending some 36 missions from North Africa, announced without any particular expression in his voice:

"This morning we are going to bomb Rome."

He knew there was no need for dramatics. Practically all the crews massed before him in tight-packed rows realized what was up. This was only a routine briefing, and everyone knew it.

"There is need for great accuracy today, said the colonel, acknowledging the fact that religious institutions closely bordered the target area. 'I don't want any individual bombing. If there's any doubt in your mind about hitting your target don't release your bombs.'"

"You new crews, remember that planes flying in the same direction should not converge too rapidly. Stay in formation—it will take some effort and make you tired, but you'd better be tired than dead."

After the briefing, the colonel remained to introduce the correspondents to the pilots whose planes they were assigned to in the raid.

COLUMBUS TEACHER TO SERVE AT SALT CREEK

Salt Creek township board of education filled two teaching staff vacancies Monday evening when Miss Betty Jane Johnson of Columbus, a graduate of Ohio State university, was named to teach music and English, and Herbert Brown, Adelphi, was hired to teach industrial arts, mathematics and science. Mr. Brown, who has a degree from Bowling Green university, formerly taught at Tarleton. He will succeed Ralph Scott who has joined the air corps.

USE STAMP STOLEN

Clarence Huffer, Kingston Route 1, reported to police Tuesday that the \$5 automobile use tax stamp had been stolen from his car parked on North Scioto street.

Put your car in tip-top shape for economy driving

EXPERT STUDEBAKER SERVICE IS PROMPT... EFFICIENT... MODERATELY PRICED

Hot days put an extra strain on the operating efficiency of many a car. Have your car checked over now. Don't give yourself a chance to develop. Caution now will help you safeguard your tires, conserve your gasoline and reduce the need for costly repairs.

Our Studebaker service mechanics are factory-trained men who have qualified as Essential Transportation Workers.

We're keeping cars of all makes up to par because we've planned ahead to provide maintenance and service based upon the special needs of wartime.

Let us inspect your car now. We'll give you a check list of any work that needs to be done—and usually can quote a cost estimate in advance.



THINGS TO DO TO KEEP YOUR CAR UP TO PAR

- 1. Have it inspected at least once a month.
- 2. Have the chassis lubricated frequently.
- 3. Don't neglect any irregularities of performance.
- 4. Don't drive unnecessarily.
- 5. Watch the condition of your tires.
- 6. Share rides with your neighbors.

G. L. SCHIEAR

115 Watt St. Telephone 700

NAVY CHIEFTAIN RAPS OPTIMISM SWEEPING LAND

American Fleet And Air Force Must Be Twice Size Of Enemy's

(Continued from Page One)

Long Way To Go

Horne said that the navy's estimates on the war with Japan lasting at least six more years was not "pessimistic" but was based on the "tremendous distances we still have to go" in that war theatre.



AMERICAN-Made trucks are used by the Red army, above, to rush troops to the front as a major Soviet drive moves rapidly toward the key German defense point at Orel. Latest reports say that Soviet forces even may be in the suburbs of the city.

GAG FAILS TO HALT FCC PROBE

(Continued from Page One)

ert Leigh, director of the F. B. I., in which the F. C. C. official allegedly held that the supplemental appropriation was needed to accomplish certain "reforms in the personnel structure, long overdue."

Earlier, Garey drew his chief investigator, Harry S. Barger, a statement that the war communications board headed by F. C. C. Chairman James L. Fly had required an "oath of allegiance and secrecy" of its Civil Service employees which violated the law.

The pledge of secrecy involved in the oath, Barger testified, would "if taken as binding"—violate a statute authorizing Civil Service employees to give information to proper authorities, including Congressional committees.

The Presidential "gag" was disclosed in committee testimony 10 days ago when Fly, as chairman of the War Communications Board, refused to testify on matters relating to his wartime activities on the ground it would injure the national interest or prestige.

Similarly, the committee learned it could obtain neither records or testimony by subpoena from naval and military officials—among them high officers who last February advised President Roosevelt that the F. C. C. had "endangered the effectiveness and security of military radio intelligence."

Fly has been sharply critical of the committee's methods, demanding that he be given a full and fair hearing.

that such losses are "going on all the while."

Horne, in response to questioning, stated it was wishful thinking that the United Nations armies could march into Burma and knock out Japan by a drive through China.

"I'm hoping we won't be satisfied with the fall of the enemy's fleet," Horne said. "I hope to see our people in Tokyo before the war is over unless we want another one within a generation."

The admiral stated that it should be realized that the navy's program was "not crystal-gazing", but based on a careful study of the war and ships needed.

Horne added that the present warship program is based on needs until 1947 and on replacements of losses from that time until 1949.

TONIGHT

Franchot TONE — in — Marsha HUNT

"PILOT NO. 5"

PLUS

"HARRIGAN'S KID"

CLIFTONA WED. & THURS.

DO YOU HEAR US HITLER?

France is on the March!

AT DAWN WE DIE

John Clements — Godfrey Tearle — Hugh Sinclair

Coming Sunday

Akim Tamiroff

"Five Graves to Cairo"

TONITE-WED.

Last Circleville Showing of This Great Picture...

See It!

Limited Engagement!

GONE WITH THE WIND

FULL LENGTH!

Show Starts 8 p. m.

Prices During This Engagement:

ADULTS 50c

CHILDREN 20c

Including All State and Federal Taxes

JUDGE TO CITE NEED OF CURFEW

(Continued from Page One)

councilman, died last week a second vacancy prevails. Frank A. Lynch, councilman-at-large, has not been able to attend a council meeting since early February because of his health. It is possible, though, that he may be present Wednesday evening.

Council does not intend to name a successor to Mr. Wallace or to fill the vacancy left by the death of Mr. Helwage until after the August 10 primary election. Three men will be nominated for councilman-at-large posts at that time, and council intends to draw lots to decide who will serve the remainder of the year. Two men are on the ticket for the Democratic nomination for Second Ward councilman. They are Ren Mumaw and Ray Cook, and it is probable that councilmen will name the winner of the nomination to fill the unexpired term of Mr. Helwage.

No announcement has been made concerning other business to be put before council at its Wednesday evening session.

RALPH ROBY HURT

Ralph Roby, employee of County Engineer Henry T. McCrady, suffered a badly sprained left hand Monday night in a softball game played at London prison farm. Roby was trying to catch a line drive when he was hurt. The London team, with Fireball Kelly pitching, won from the Blue Ribbon dairy team, 6-0.

ing and realized he was asleep.

"Our artillery was shelling the area and I was afraid of getting hit by our own fire. Finally it got so I could estimate the intervals between shell hits and moved accordingly. Some fell within 50 yards of me."

When darkness fell, tripp started to advance again and spotted two Japs.

Hand-to-Hand Fight

"One jumped out of a foxhole and grabbed my belt while the other put his rifle over his buddy's shoulder, aimed at my chest and fired. The bullet pierced a carbine clip I was carrying and a notebook and glanced off the corner of my cigarette-lighter, ricocheting off my wrist."

"I shot the Jap who had grabbed my belt, then fired my pistol at the other, who couldn't believe I wasn't dead."

Tripp then related how he walked through the middle of the Japanese camp noiselessly in the semi-darkness. He said:

"I saw them cooking their food in little tent burners and a couple growled at me when I stepped on them in the growing darkness. I may have been challenged, but I didn't stop to inquire."

This heroic scout reached camp July 14 and recounted his experiences with great modesty. It was like pulling teeth to get the details from him.

You would think Capt. Tripp was entitled to a rest. But "daring Charlie" was up with the sun today to greet arriving reinforcements and to provide the commanding colonel with information collected during his hair-raising prowl behind enemy lines.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

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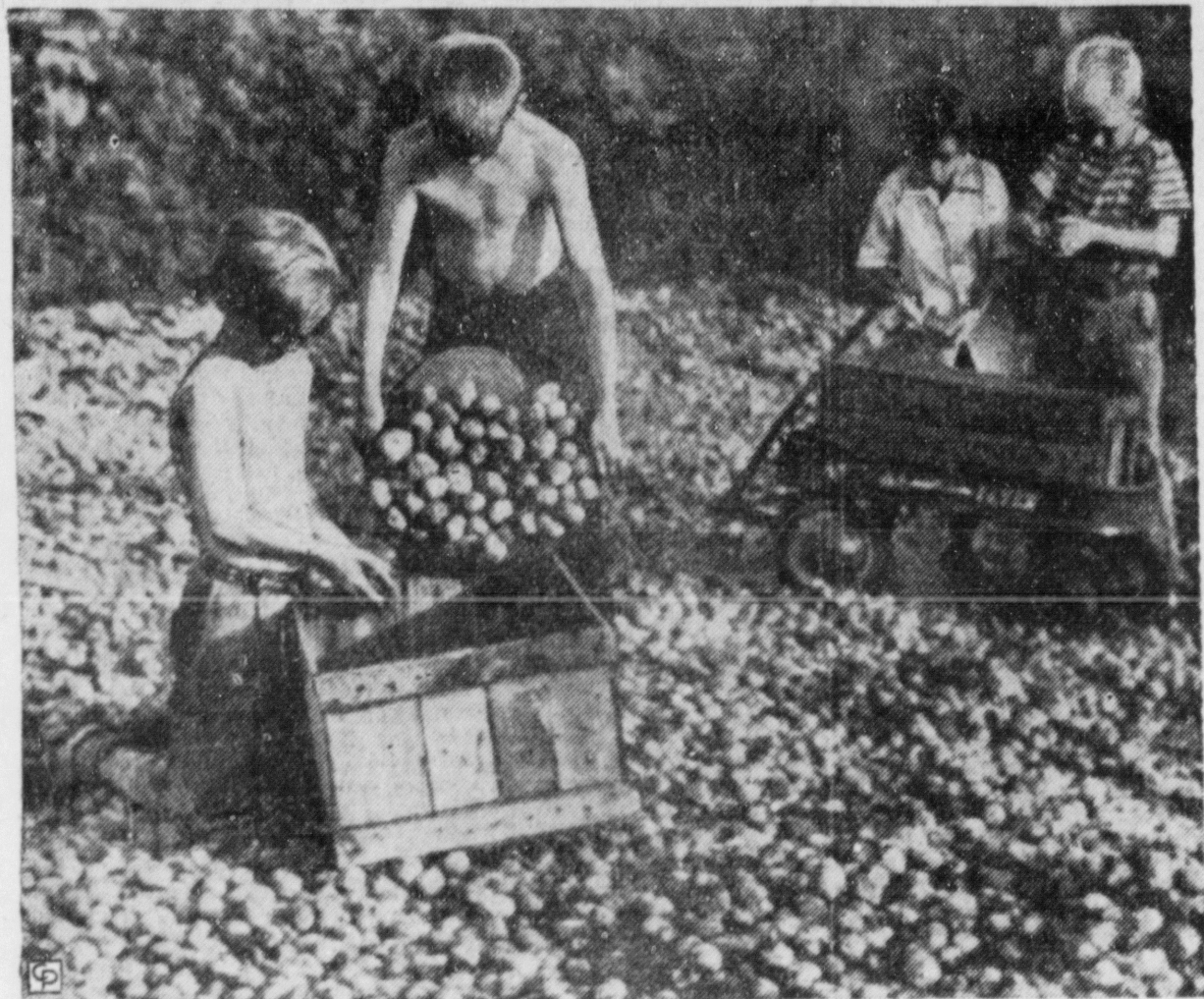
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HAVING TROUBLE GETTING SPUDS? JUST LOOK HERE



THESE CHILDREN are gathering up potatoes which the federal government threw away on dumps because, according to Peter Carroll, regional director of the Federal Food Distribution committee, they spoiled en route from the south. The potatoes were part of shipment of 503 carloads. (International)

ATTEND UNITED NATIONS PARADE



LEADER OF FIGHTING CHINA, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, escorts his sister-in-law, Mme. Kung, to the reviewing stand in Chungking before the start of a United Nations parade in the Chinese capital. One hundred thousand persons took part in the celebration. (International)

CAPTURED ITALIAN SOLDIERS REMOVED



THROUGH MINEFIELDS across which safe paths have been marked by Allied engineers, captured soldiers march under escort, above, to the boats which will take them from Sicily to prison camps. Thousands of Axis soldiers have been captured by Allies. OWI radiophoto. (International)

SPOT OF TEA FOR MONTGOMERY



WEARING THE NOW-FAMED BERET, Gen. Sir Bernard Montgomery takes time out for afternoon tea with members of his staff in an orchard in Sicily. The 5th Army has pushed inland to the slopes of Catania. This is an OWI Radiophoto. (International Soundphoto)

Robert in San Juan



FORMER High Commissioner of the French Antilles, Adm. Georges Robert chats with a naval officer on his arrival at San Juan, Puerto Rico. Adm. Robert turned over the territory to officials of the French Committee of National Liberation, who favor Allies. (International)

PATTERN OF WAR--IT'S AN INFANTRY INSPECTION



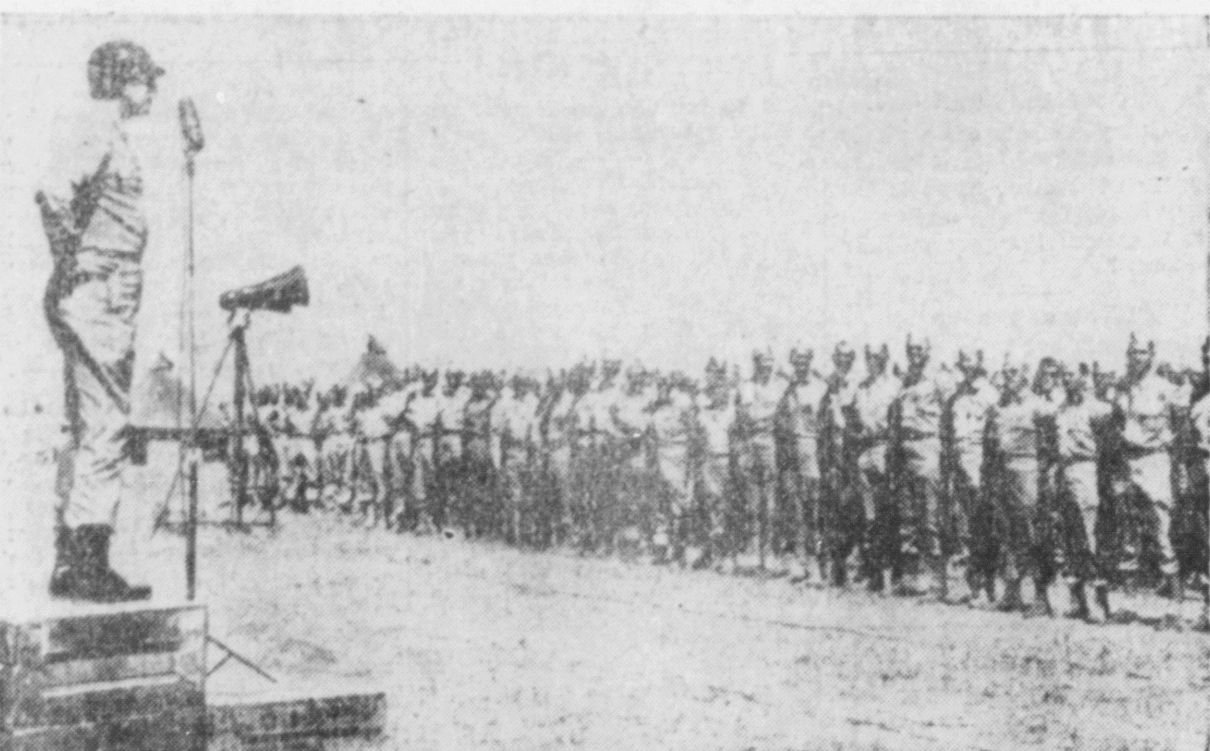
CHIEF TENTS of the 75th Infantry division at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., make a precision pattern as a command inspection is held. Note soldiers' kits spread out on ground before tents. (International)

A BLACK MARKET SLAUGHTERH



THIS UNSANITARY SLAUGHTER BARN, typical of thousands in the country, is operated by persons who supply meat to the market. Note the blood-spattered walls and the condensation bench on which a hog is being prepared for market. (International)

GEN. PATTON GIVES PEP TALK TO FIELD OFFICERS



COMMANDER OF THE AMERICAN INVASION TROOPS in Sicily, Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., is shown giving last-minute instructions to field officers of an air-borne division just before they left Africa for the shores of Sicily. Gen. Patton's new U. S. 7th Army pushing westward along Sicily's southern coast has captured the transport and communications center of Agrigento. U. S. Signal Corps photo. (International)

U. S. ANTI-MINE PLATOON AT WORK



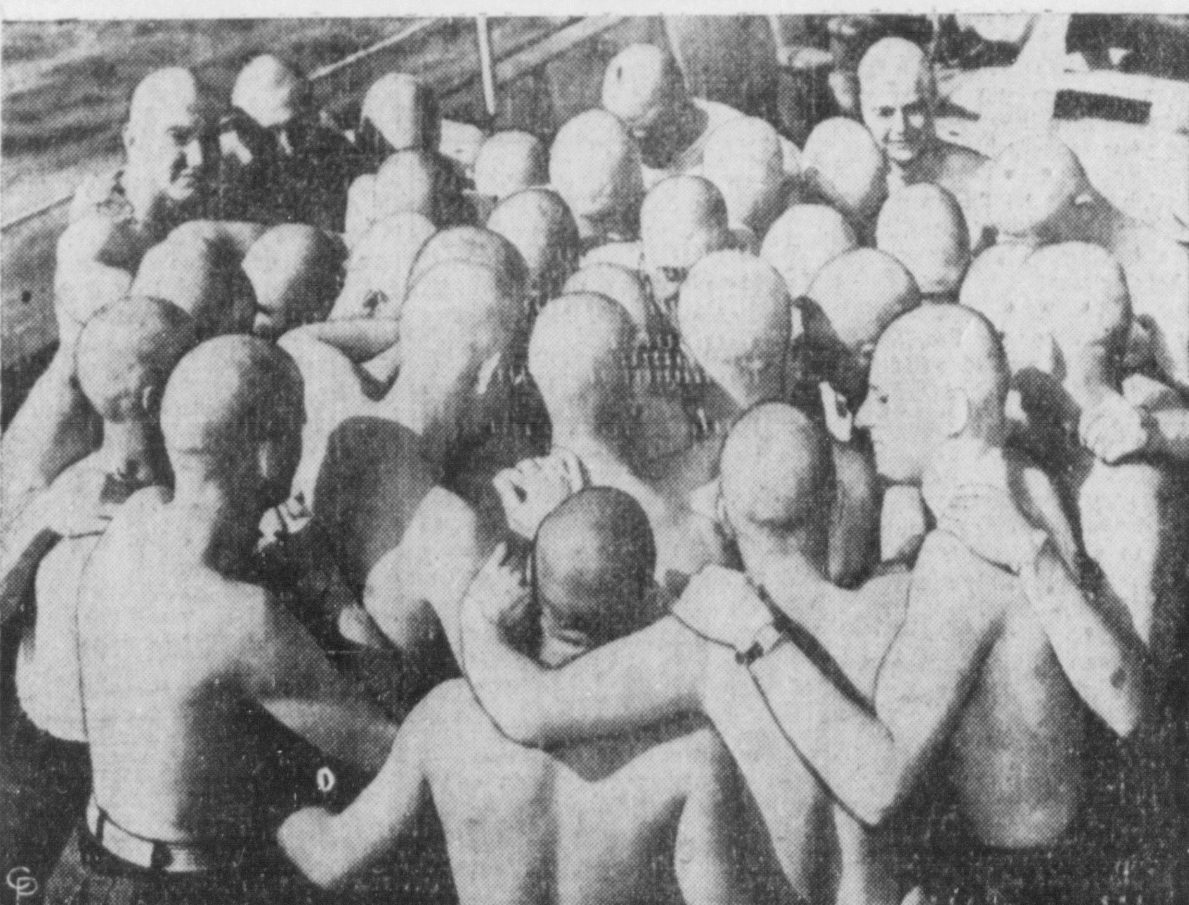
MEMBERS OF A U. S. anti-tank mine platoon are cautiously uncovering and immobilizing land mines in the vicinity of Palma, Sicily, to clear the way for the advancing Allied troops. This is an official U. S. Signal Corps Radiophoto. (International Soundphoto)

YANKS ROUT OUT ENEMY SNIPERS ON SICILY



MOVING FORWARD THROUGH KNEE-HIGH GRASS, American infantrymen using high-powered rifles and machine guns, are routing out enemy snipers. An artillery unit protects the troops at right as they move forward. In the distance a shell bursts on a hill. U. S. Signal Corps radiophoto. (International)

VOW TO REMAIN BALD UNTIL SUB IS SUNK



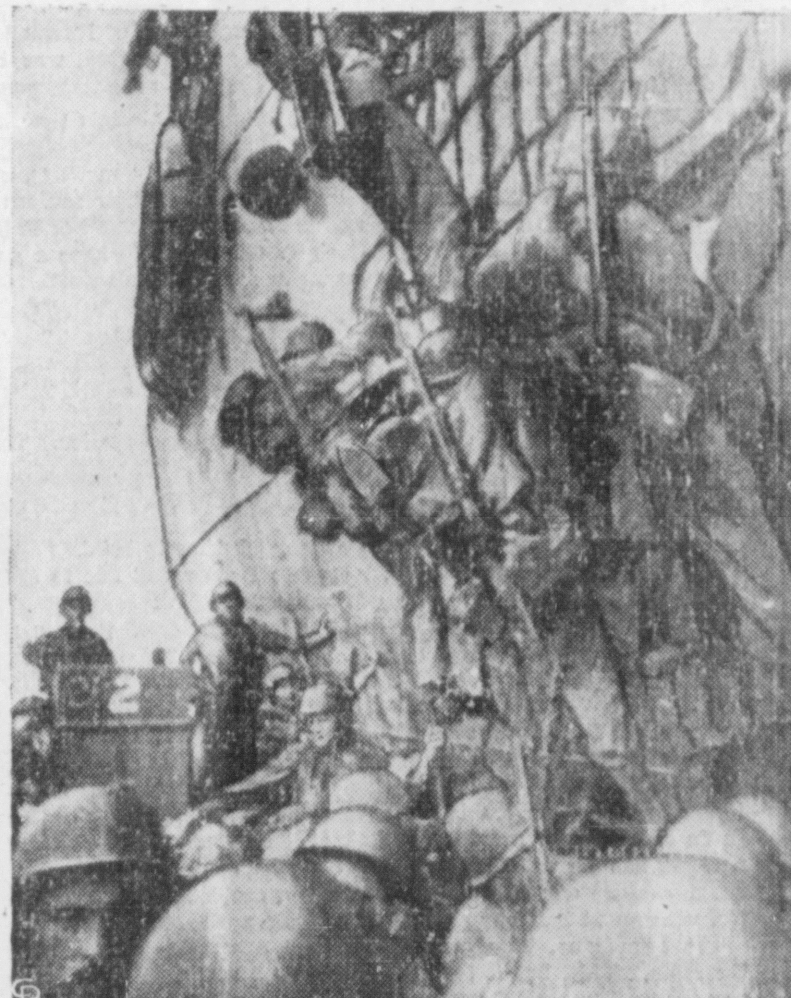
AT FIRST GLANCE this may look like a field of melons to you. But there is grim determination behind the whole idea. The men are members of the U. S. Coast Guard and they've vowed to keep those noggins smooth until their vessel sinks an enemy sub. This is an official U. S. Coast Guard photo. (International)

Admiral's Aide



FIRST SPAR to serve as an admiral's aide is Ensign Thelma Morgan, of Burbank, Cal. When the U. S. Coast Guard Training Station at Palm Beach, Fla., was commissioned, she was made aide to Rear Admiral L. T. Chalker, assistant commandant. Navy photo. (International)

Yanks Go Ashore for Newest Drive to Oust Japs From Solomons



AMERICAN LANDING OPERATIONS on the island of Rendova in the central Solomons are pictured above. Fully equipped soldiers are shown, left, clambering down the landing from the deck of the transport ship. (International)



transport ship was reported sunk. A high-powered gun with canvas bags of shells was seen. (International)

Report paper Association, International
Press Association, and the
Installations Annio Select List.
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SICILY'S GREAT DAYS
is thought of by most Americans
as an appendage to Italy. It has
been so.
Middle Ages the Norman king-
dom of Sicily was much more important
part of Italy, unless it were the
Museum's, but trchant state of Venice. Lying be-
tween the Christian world of Europe and
the Venetian world of Northern Af-
rica, Sicily enjoyed under such tolerant
rulers as Roger II the best of both
worlds. At Roger's brilliant court
Heavy Scot, one of the greatest of medi-
eval scientists, whose name betrays his ori-
gin, was with Edrisi, the Arab
geographer, and he mapped the world as
it was in the 12th century. Sicily in-
cluded 166 islands in the days be-
fore the fighting. Sicily seemed to
be the high command
pressure in Sicily is y it fell into the hands of
the Sicilians. The Sicilians of Naples, of whom it
was a Reuter dispatch that each ruler was worse
than the one before. Even after the union
of the two kingdoms, Sicily was gen-
erally in the hands of the northern
rulers. The announcement of the association with the larger
European powers since the German conquest.
Sicily ought to welcome the arrival of
the six United Nations.

A SHIPWRECKED CAT
The cats are due now for the family
to the island. The cat is a selfless puss has been
to all parts of the world. She's really a good sort, and
the London Port, it seems, when put to the
test, she is already the
and can't just a matter of catching mice
toward the traditional style. A supreme
feline courage and companionship
Maizie, a feline nondescript
and going to a merchant ship, was torpe-
long with the rest of the crew in
the North Atlantic. She promptly joined
the crew on a life raft, as the ship went
down. She stood by like a heroine, re-
gardless of water and weather, until they
were all rescued after a wet and harrow-
ing experience.
Cats are supposed to hate water and
all forms of discomfort. But Maizie, ac-
cording to the seamen's report, calmly
took her turn at mess, eating malt milk
attempts and condensed food. And instead
of being a complaining doleful,
German recomforted the men suffering from
sea sickness and seasickness, going from one
to the other almost like a mother. She
was no special favor, and devoted her
area of keeping up the morale of those for-
eign human castaways. If it hadn't been
for Maizie, says one of the men, they
would have gone nuts.
The national wealth, Harold Ickes says,
now \$89,000 per capita, but it seems as
if much trouble as ever to get our share.

Inside WASHINGTON
an Committee Seeking
Latin American Trade Will
Reach New High After War
By CHARLES P. STEWART
Central Press Columnist
WASHINGTON—CHAIRMAN HARRY S. TRUMAN, of the
United States senate committee on the subject of aviation bargain-
s, between this country and its partners in the group of United
States is immediately concerned with problems involved in the
the air, world conflict.
Indies-Hawaii alone is not unimpaired, however, of the certainty
of 2,000 feet of dickering relative to flying on an intercontinental
line bound to follow as a subsequent peacetime development.
Active ally has assigned a team of his fellow-legislators to specialize
in the respect of the situation, with a view rather to the future than
the present.
Allied powers have the strongest mutual interests in being,
today, as accommodating as possible toward one another.
Each wants all the help it can get from its various affiliates.
What they need in the way of landing places and other facilities they not only get
mightily readily; they are cordially invited to ask for them.
There may be competition later on.
Senator Truman expresses it, "The time to obtain equitable
war rights is now."
Senators Ralph O. Brewster of Maine and James M. Mead of
York have been assigned to peek into the future and do all
able negotiating while the prospect is so favorable.
Here it will behoove them to be particularly active in Latin
America.
Supporting our products for those
business as soon as "normal"
can supply the bulk of the

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON

FRENCH ROW A LESSON
WASHINGTON — With Allied troops
storming Sicily, French lessons from
the current row over Generals DeGaulle
and Giraud are vitally important today—
(1) as an example of the mistakes we
should avoid in Italy; (2) as an example
of how not to get divided into two oppos-
ing camps at home.

American-British opinion already is al-
most as divided over DeGaulle and Giraud
as in France. If we are not careful the
same dissension may occur over different
political factions in Italy.
To get the full benefit of current
French lessons it is necessary to go back
to the days shortly after the Fall of France
when the Allies needed at least one French
leader around whom to urge the freeing
of France. General DeGaulle, a relatively
low-ranking officer who had distinguished
himself as a tank expert, was the only man
available.
He was not the best choice, but there
was no other. So he was built up as a
symbol of Free France. Very soon he
turned out to be a temperamental, some-
times conceited, always strong-willed sym-
bol. Among other things, he wrote a letter
to the British and American Governments
comparing Allied strategy to a drum and
saying: "No one man is beating the drum.
But a host of beetles are bouncing up and
down on it, and they think they are beat-
ing it." (At the time a lot of people thought
he was right).

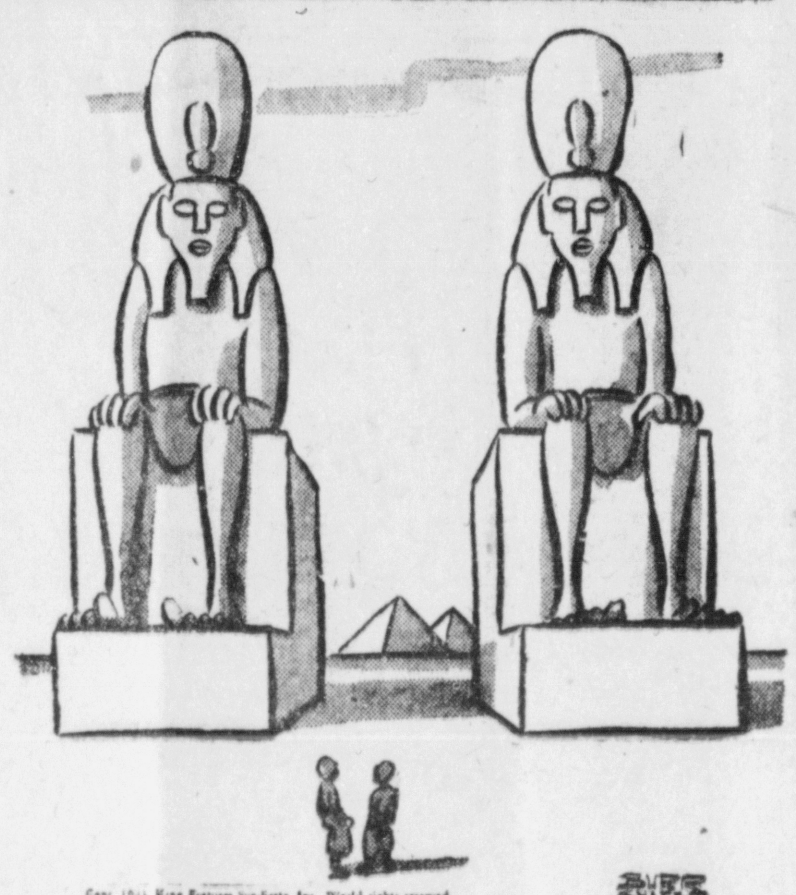
CROSS OF LORRAINE
Then, in the summer of 1942, Churchill
and DeGaulle had a stormy session in
Egypt over Syria. DeGaulle criticized British
military leadership and offered to take
over the entire command in North Africa.
Afterward Churchill, referring to the cross
on the Free French flag told friends:
"The Cross of Lorraine is the hardest
one I have to bear."

Returning to London, Churchill wired
DeGaulle to come to London to discuss
Madagascar. Nothing happened. Then
Foreign Minister Eden telegraphed. Finally
DeGaulle wired that he would come to
London at his own convenience, that he
was going to Central Africa first, and
would discuss Madagascar when he re-
turned.
Up to this point, the British alone had
to bear the Cross of Lorraine. But when
President Roosevelt went to Casablanca he
soon soured on DeGaulle even more than
Churchill had. At their meeting, DeGaulle
assumed a stiff-necked, haughty attitude,
described himself as a combination of Joan
d'Arc and Clemenceau.

The President has criticized DeGaulle
and has been mimicking him to friends
ever since.
But, for the French people, DeGaulle
remained a great symbol. He was the one
man who had stood out and urged that
the people fight for France. This was the
propaganda the British themselves spread;
this was the symbol they had built.
They had built even better than they
realized. So, because he meant much to
the people of France, because he was a
symbol also to other exile governments, he
continued to get British support, despite
the opposition of the U. S. State Depart-
ment and the criticism of FDR.

CHURCHILL GOT MAD
But last June, the straw almost
snapped when Churchill went to North
Africa. There he had another bitter argu-
(Continued on Page Eight)

LAFF-A-DAY



They're kinda like some book-ends my Aunt Emma gave me!

DIET AND HEALTH

'Dishpan' Hand Causes Differ

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.
DISHPAN hands, washboard
hands—these used to be a mark
of honor, but didn't really give
much trouble. But nowadays the
housewife is up against new prob-
lems.
Dr. Clendening will answer
questions of general interest
only, and then only through his
column.

esses, and hand eruptions, derma-
titis, etc., are pretty regular fea-
tures of the home front.
New articles manufactured for
household use are often irritating
to sensitive skins. New kinds of
soap lead the list. Cleansing pow-
ders, lacquers, varnishes, wools
used in knitting, and even some-
times cosmetics and substances
used to re-beautify the skin may
cause dermatitis.
In seeking to relieve these trou-
bles, the first attention of the
physician is directed towards find-
ing out whether the victim is sen-
sitive to any of the articles with
which she comes in contact daily.
Somebody's skin is sensitive to
one or the other of nearly every
single ingredient of any soap or
cleansing powder, so it isn't pos-
sible for the manufacturers, care-
ful as they are and have to be, to
eliminate every one of them.

The best way to detect the of-
fender is by the skin patch test. A
small piece of the soap or cleans-
ing powder is placed on the skin
of the upper arm (or any part
which has not come in contact with
the suspected material), covered
with a piece of adhesive tape, and
left there for a few hours; if the
patient is sensitive to that partic-
ular preparation, the skin will
show a reddened, itchy area.

Other factors must be taken into
consideration, however, in connec-
tion with these eruptions. My
friend, Dr. C. C. Dennie, a der-
matologist of wide experience,
has listed these as follows:
(1) Ringworm fungus infec-
tion of the feet, with allergic re-
actions on the hands. This is the
cause of housewife's dermatitis
of the hands in about 37 per cent
of cases. The immersion of the
hands and other constant uses per-
haps make them sensitive.
(2) An allergic history throws
light on the diagnosis, because
those with a history, or even a
family history, of hay fever,
asthma, hives, eczema, etc., are
likely to be sensitive to ingre-
dients of common objects which do
not affect others at all.
(3) Digestive disturbances. Those
with insufficient stomach secre-
tion are likely for some reason
to be subject to dermatitis on the
hands.
(4) Focal infection of teeth and
tonsils will do it, and should be
investigated in stubborn cases.
(5) Skin infections may be a
good breeding ground for derma-
titis. The use of autogenous vac-
cines for streptococci or staphylo-
cocci is indicated.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
F. J. B.: Is operation for a slight
varicose a common operation?
Answer: I suppose about a
thousand a day are done in North
America.

S. S.: Will you tell the symp-
toms of angina pectoris? Are
pains around the heart always
heart trouble?
Answer: Pains around the
heart more often come from other
causes than from heart trouble.
The pain of angina is distin-
guished by age incidence (usually
over 40), location under the
breast bone, radiation into the
arms, vise-like character, and
relation to effort. The rhythm
of true angina is likely to be
effort, pain, rest, relief. Of false
angina—rest, pain, effort, relief.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
Miss Charlotte Bell of Walnut
township left for New York City
to spend two weeks with friends.
Five tons of oranges were
included in the city distribution
of foodstuffs to be given to
needy families of the commu-
nity. Wade Canter, commodities
distributor, said that 1,500
pounds of potatoes, 90 cases of
peas and 4,400 pounds of rice
would also be distributed to the
440 families of the county re-
ceiving aid.
The drum corps of Howard Hall
post, American Legion, was to go
to Cincinnati to participate in
the parade, a feature of the annual
state convention.

10 YEARS AGO
Paul Greeno, Russell Valentine
and Orrin Stout left for a two-
week vacation at Virginia Beach.
They were to visit Washington,
D. C., before coming home.

Ashville's council passed a
resolution to make application
for a loan under the National
Industrial Recovery Act for the
construction of village water-
works and sanitary sewer sys-
tem.

Mr. and Mrs. Abel Gregg and
son, Donald, visited briefly with
Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Folsom, Park
place, enroute from their home in
Colorado Springs to New York
City.

25 YEARS AGO
Miss Irene Parrett was visiting
her aunt, Mrs. Alice Amberg,
Hickman, Ky., and planned to visit
her uncle, A. C. Amberg, of Mem-
phis, Tenn., before returning home.

Captain H. H. Christy, com-
mander of the ill-fated cruiser,
San Diego, sunk July 19, 1918,
off New York, was born in Ash-
ville and had many relatives in
Circleville.

An ordinance passed by city
council reducing the number of
police from eight to six and
increasing salaries become effec-
tive.

Leave My Heart Alone

ADELAIDE HUMPHRIES

SYNOPSIS
KAREN BELL, wealthy and lovely,
has been the sweetheart of another
member of her rich Florida set.
PAUL WYATT, since childhood. How-
ever, she surprisingly encounters a
young stranger, obviously not of her
social standing, and learns that he is
MARTIN HALIDAY.
YESTERDAY: Karen's father is about
to make the announcement of her
engagement to Paul.

CHAPTER TEN
AS KAREN saw her father raise
his hand to command silence on the
stroke of midnight and knew he
was about to make the announce-
ment of her engagement, she realized
that she should have been
dancing with Paul instead of being
in the arms of a man who was a
stranger and an outsider. But she
realized, too, as the orchestra
struck several chords further to sil-
ence the guests and turn their at-
tention toward the platform, that
it was too late for her to do any-
thing about that.
"I have an announcement to
make, ladies and gentlemen," Jim
Bell's big voice boomed into a sil-
ence that seemed suddenly pro-
nounced. "One of special interest to
all our friends and neighbors; one
that should give all of you pleas-
ure. It pleases me, more than I pos-
sibly can say, to tell you that
Karen, my youngest daughter, has
given her heart and her hand to
young Paul Wyatt. The marriage
will take place at an early date this
winter. And now if the young cou-
ple will kindly step forward into
the spotlight."

The orchestra burst into another
series of chords as a spotlight
flooded the dance floor. Karen
stepped out of Martin Haliday's
arms and looked about, almost
wildly, for Paul. She might have
known that her dad would go flow-
ery in his speech and would find
some way to make the situation
theatrical, although she had cau-
tioned him to make the whole busi-
ness simple and informal.
Of course it was not his fault
that she and Paul were not to-
gether, but where was Paul? Only
a few minutes ago she had seen him
dancing with Eva Parks.
"Maybe I'd do instead of the man
who has your hand and heart,"
Martin Haliday murmured under
cover of the loud and enthusiastic
applause that had greeted Jim
Bell's speech. Heads were craning,
people were pushing forward, eager
to form a line for congratulations
and best wishes as soon as the
young couple were ready to re-
ceive them.
"Don't be silly!" Karen snapped,
for it was worse, somehow, to be
placed in this position with Martin
Haliday as a witness. She knew he
had seen her searching look and
sensed her discomfort so that all
her anger seemed to rise against
him, although she knew it was not
his fault, either. Where could Paul
be? If he and Eva had wandered
down toward the sea someone
would have to go after him. But
Karen would stay, rooted to this
spot, until he came for her.
The orchestra was playing soft-

ly, playing the "Wedding March,"
if anything could be worse. Karen
would give her dad a good sized
piece of her mind for all these un-
necessary dramatics. And Paul, she
would scold him soundly, too, al-
though he did not deserve it. She
could have choked Martin Haliday,
standing there on his heels, grin-
ning like a Cheshire cat, or what-
ever it was that was supposed to
grin so widely and knowingly.
"Will the young couple kindly
step forward?" Jim Bell's voice
filled the space again.
"You'd better let me substitute
as a stand-in," Martin whispered
against her ear, putting a strong
hand on her elbow. "I'd never let
you down like this, Lady Bountiful.
Why, this Wyatt lug probably won't
even show up at the altar!"
"You're not funny!" Karen shook
off his hold. For another wild mo-
ment she had thought he was go-
ing to push her into that spotlight
and actually put on some such
crazy act. "Paul will be here any
second; he never lets me down!"
There he is now. "For there he
was, thank heaven, coming up the
path that led from the beach, with
Eva. He would feel perfectly mis-
erable about this, for having given
Karen these few bad moments. He
was hurrying toward her now, for
of course he had realized as soon
as he reached the edge of the dance
floor that something was amiss.
"Darling," he said, "I'm terribly
sorry."
"It's really all my fault," Karen
put in quickly, with magnanimity
that was more for the benefit of
Martin Haliday's ears than from
the weight of being altogether to
blame. "Jim seemed to think he
had to add a few trimmings. We're
supposed to take a bow, so let's get
it over with." She caught Paul's
hand in hers and forced her lips
into a smile that was rather hard
to summon. Yet she knew she was
putting much more stress on the
moment than was called for; it was
not really so tragic or unfortunate.
If Martin Haliday had not been
present she could have laughed it
off and met it good naturedly.
Well, she would show him that
she could, anyway. Why, that
young man always managed to get
her so stirred up inside.
"Here we are!" she lifted her
voice and her free hand in a ges-
ture as commanding as became her
father's daughter. "The delay, my
good people, was caused because
my fiancé had disappeared with an-
other young lady—and before the
wedding! But I'll have him much
better in hand after that, I promise
you!"
Her little speech was greeted
with more applause and much
laughter. Naturally everyone who
knew Paul and his years of devo-
tion to Karen thought this last epi-
sode was part of the fun, thought
up and planned along with all the
rest.
Then Karen and Paul were the
center of a throng, all trying to be
the first to shake their hands, or
kiss the bride-to-be and to say all
of the trivial and yet important
things that such an occasion de-
manded.
"Yes, I'm terribly happy. No, he
really was off with another girl.
Of course we shall be, thank you so
much. . . . I don't know exactly
when. . . . Yes, very early this
winter. . . . Thank you, I AM a
lucky girl. I appreciate that. You
WERE surprised! Now you know
everyone expected this. . . . When
Thank you. . . . yes!"
It went on and on, with all the
kissing and laughing and well-wish-
ing and hand shaking until Karen
thought she would surely drop.
Whose idea had this been, anyway,
to make it all so simple and unpre-
tentious and easy by having the an-
nouncement at the annual Festi-
val? Why had she tried to get
everyone to turn out, down to the
oldest and feeblest centenarian in
the community, the whole town in
one body, all their neighbors and
friends and enemies?
"Are you ready to drop, dearest?"
Paul murmured, after what had
seemed like ages and ages, and
with some prospect, at long last,
of the strangling line's thinning
and the crowd's dispersing. "As
soon as this ordeal is over, and
there are only about a dozen more,
I want to say MY piece, so don't
run away from me again."
"AGAIN! When YOU were the
one," Karen reminded him. But if
she scolded, even in fun, Paul would
think her jealous when she had sent
him to dance with the Parks enfant
and besides, now that she had
cooled off, she COULD laugh at the
embarrassment of that delay. Just
the same, she told herself, shaking
that last dozen hands and feeling
by now like some sort of good-will
politician, Paul would have to save
his "piece" for another time. She
WOULD run off, the minute this
was over. She could scarcely stand
much longer on her aching feet.
Even her back felt spineless.
"There. . . . that was the last.
Now will you walk down to the sea
with me, darling?" Paul's voice
was urgent, as were his dark eyes.
An urgency hard to deny, but she
simply could not give in to it.
"Won't it keep?" she asked. "I'm
so tired, really. And please don't
feel there's anything you have to
explain to me."
"That isn't it—I know explana-
tions aren't necessary between us.
It's something I want to give you
—alone—and it must be tonight."
His dark eyes now were gently re-
buking, so that she guessed what
it would be.
"I know; it's my ring!" She
smiled into his eyes, for they had
discussed what kind of ring she
would like and he had said he
would try to have it in time for
this night. But she was actually too
tired to want to see it, or to let
Paul slip it on her finger. "I'd
much rather wait," she told him
earnestly, so that he would under-
stand. "I don't want to see it now,
the first time, when I feel like this.
It should be another time, when we
are alone."
"I do understand, dearest." His
dark eyes smiled back into hers,
for if he was disappointed, Paul
would never let her guess.
(To Be Continued)

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test
1. Can you name some plants
that catch and eat insects?
2. By what other name is the
pansy known?
3. Why was the passionflower
so named?
Words of Wisdom
Man wants but little, nor that
little long. How soon must he
reign his very dust, which frugal
nature lent him for an hour.—
Young.
Hints on Etiquette
Military regulations permit the
WAAC, WADE, SPAR or Ma-
rine Service bride to wear a tra-
ditional bridal dress, but to re-
turn to her uniform for her go-
ing-away costume.
Today's Horoscope
If this is your birthday, you are
ambitious, enthusiastic in your
work, and easily adapt yourself
to changes in circumstances and
surroundings. Your judgment is
shrewd. You are courageous.
Failure spurs you on to new ef-
forts. You take pride in having
a beautiful home. Very early this
morning a small suspicion can de-
velop into a serious conflict; and
a small break in a wire can cause
a fatal explosion. Don't allow
either to occur. Around 7:30 a.
m. speed up your usual routine
to be ahead of time. You should
be efficient and self-reliant.

workable channels. There are forces
at hand of a devastating nature,
possibly concerning financial,
domestic, social or love relations,
all of which need safeguarding
and solidifying. Work for perma-
nency and stability.
If It Is Your Birthday
Those whose birthday it is may
be confronted by a year of excit-
ing activity. Although the mind
may be capable, shrewd and sagacious,
with sound and solid basis,
yet tendencies toward the fanciful,
idealistic and visionary must
be turned to the practical and con-
structive. In finance, social, domestic
and affectional relations there is
danger through impulsive, reck-
less acts, or undue emotionalism.
A child born on this day may
have many splendid talents, with
ingenuity and skill, but may be
carried into danger by its impulses
and emotionalism.

Two thousand ship-loads of
American, British and Canadian
troops visited Sicily. But Mus-
solini, the host, was not on hand
to greet history's greatest week-
end yachting party.
Zadok Dumkopf went to the
big town to view a performance
of "Samson and Delilah." Zadok
says he wanted to know how
much Samson had to pay for his
hair-cut, combed dry.

STARS SAY—

For Tuesday, July 20
THE AUGURES for this day
indicate unusual activity, with
probable agitation and excitement,
incidental to major moves of sud-
den and surprising precipitation.
While the attitude may be pro-
gressive, with sound ideas of pro-
moting practical propositions, yet
an inclination to the obscure, ideal-
istic or unique might upset calcu-
lations unless firmly directed into

DEAD STOCK REMOVED

Prompt and Clean Service
HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES and
COLTS REMOVED

Quick Service CALL Clean Trucks

Phone 104
Reverse Charges—
Pickaway Fertilizer
A. Jones & Sons Circleville, O.

PAINTS

PAINTERS SUPPLIES

GIVEN

OIL CO.

MAIN and SCIOTO

—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women

Evelyn Pierce, Corporal Herschel Hinton Wed

Quiet Service
Read In North Carolina

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Mr. and Mrs. James Pierce of Pickaway township announce the marriage of their daughter, Evelyn, to Corporal Herschel Hinton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hinton, also of Pickaway township, the news being revealed after the bride returned Tuesday morning from Goldsborough, North Carolina. The quiet wedding was solemnized Saturday, July 17, in that North Carolina community. Vows were exchanged before the altar of the St. Paul Methodist church, the Rev. W. A. Cade reading the service at 8 p. m.

A street-length frock of light blue, accented with bands of white, was worn by the bride who used white accessories with her outfit. Her corsage was of delicate pink roses and baby breath.

Both Corporal and Mrs. Hinton are graduates of Pickaway township high school. Mrs. Hinton is a graduate also of Chillicothe Business school and is employed in the office of the John W. Eshelman and Sons Milling company, East Mill street. Mr. Hinton was inducted into the service in November, 1942, and has been in training as an air craft mechanic. He is stationed at Seymour Field, N. C. Mrs. Hinton will live at the home of her parents until Victory.

Several friends of the bridegroom from the air base were guests at the wedding although the couple was unattended.

Engagement Announced
Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Denver Lutz of Amanda of the engagement and coming marriage of their only daughter, Esther Marlene, to the Rev. Leonard W. Mann, son of Frank Mann of Union, West Virginia.

A 1938 graduate of Amanda high school, Miss Lutz attended Ohio State university, Columbus, and Asbury College, Wilmore, Kentucky.

The Rev. Mr. Mann is a graduate of Springfield District high school, Greenville, West Virginia, and attended Strayer College, Washington, D. C. Asbury College and Asbury Theological seminary. He was ordained to the ministry in 1940.

Both Miss Lutz and the Rev. Mr. Mann were graduated from Asbury College in 1942 as honor students, Miss Lutz receiving the Magna Cum Laude award, and the Rev. Mr. Mann, the Cum Laude.

For the last year, Miss Lutz was employed as English teacher at Centerburg high school, Centerburg. The Rev. Mr. Mann is pastor of Calvary church, interdenominational, of Hamilton, Ohio. The wedding will be an event of mid-September although the exact date has not been chosen.

Lewis-Arnold Wedding
Miss Helen Marie Arnold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Arnold of New Holland, chose a street-length frock of aqua crepe with white and white accessories for her marriage, July 18, to Robert E. Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lewis, also of New Holland. They exchanged nuptial vows at 8:30 p. m. in the Methodist church of that village with the Rev. C. V. Stump conducting the wedding service.

Miss Marvene Arnold, sister of the bride, was gowned in yellow velvet embroidery as she served as attendant. She used navy accessories with her outfit and wore a corsage of red rose buds and baby breath. The bride's corsage was of pink rose buds and baby breath.

Robert Mace, New Holland, served as best man.

After a wedding trip to Indian Lake, the couple will live on Main street, New Holland.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Lewis are graduates of New Holland high school. He is employed as inspector at Aeronautical Products, Inc., Washington, C. H.

Marriage Announced
Mr. and Mrs. C. J. True of Ashville have announced the marriage of their daughter, Florence, to Technical Sergeant Robert Lee Harness, formerly of Chillicothe. The marriage was an event of June 1 and was solemnized in the base chapel, Langley Field, Va., by the Rev. Fr. Augustine. Mrs. Harness is assistant in the Miami Valley Production Credit association, Urbana. Sergeant Harness, a graduate of Chillicothe high school and of Ohio State university, where he majored in agriculture, was employed at the Urbana Farm Security office as assistant supervisor before his enlistment in the air corps January 7, 1942. He is stationed at Langley Field.

Sorosis Club
Flowers of great variety decorated the home of Mrs. Mont Vorhees of Williamsport Monday when the Sorosis club of the community met there. Mrs. G. P. Hunsicker, Miss Frances Harter and Mrs. Timberlake of Williamsport and Miss Ellen Van Dyke and Mrs.

TUESDAY
D. U. V. POST ROOM, MEMORIAL hall, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.
LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICKAWAY school auditorium, Tuesday at 8:30 p. m., slow time.
NEBRASKA GRANGE, THE grange hall, Tuesday at 9:30 p. m., fast time.
SALT CREEK VALLEY grange, Saltcreek school auditorium, Tuesday at 8:30 p. m.
PRESBY-WEDS, LOGAN ELM park, Tuesday at 6:30 p. m.
WEDNESDAY
SCIO TO GRANGE, COMMERCIAL Point school, Wednesday at 8:30 p. m., slow time.
ART SEWING CLUB, HOME Mrs. G. M. Newton, East Main street, Wednesday at 2 p. m.
THURSDAY
BUSINESS WOMEN'S CLUB, home Mrs. G. G. Campbell, East Franklin street, Thursday at 6:30 p. m.
U. B. AID SOCIETY, COMMUNITY house, Thursday at 2 p. m.
ROYAL NEIGHBORS, HOME OSCAR Root, South Washington street, Thursday at 8 p. m.
REAL FOLKS' CLUB, HOME Miss Catherine Fischer, Watt street, Thursday at 2 p. m.
DRESBACH AID SOCIETY, home Mrs. Harry Arledge, Pickaway township, Thursday at 2 p. m.
FRIDAY
W. C. T. U., HOME MRS. J. O. Eagleson, North Pickaway street, Friday at 6:30 p. m.
WASHINGTON GRANGE, Washington school, Friday at 9 p. m., fast time.

Edith Linaburg of Clarksburg were guests in addition to the club members.

Mrs. Gordon Ribi as program leader presented an excellent study of "Australia," showing many interesting pictures and telling many informative stories of the lives and customs of the people of that country.

Mrs. S. B. Metzger, president, conducted the business hour during which plans were discussed for the August picnic. Mrs. W. D. Heiskell, treasurer, and Mrs. Fred Tipton, secretary, reported. The club is planning to sponsor a picture show, July 28, the money raised to be added to the community fund of the group.

Picnic Dinner
Honoring Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Campbell of Lancaster who were married recently, a picnic dinner was held Sunday at Stout's Roadside park. Mrs. Campbell is the former Freda Sowers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Sowers of Amanda Route 2. Mr. Campbell is the son of Mrs. Nellie Campbell of Stoutsville. The couple is living at 827 Washington avenue, Lancaster.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Fausnaugh and sons, Francis and Richard, and daughters, Lois and Dorothy; of Carroll; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sampill and son, Ralph, of Ashville; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Swank and sons, Merl and Lawrence, of Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Orville Ziemers and son, Don, and daughters, Ann and Nancy; Mrs. Cora Swank, Mrs. Mary Birkhead and daughters, Masel and Marie, and Frank Carpenter Jr.; Mrs. Marvin Justice and daughter, Linda Lou; Mrs. Nellie Campbell of Stoutsville and the honor guests.

Family Dinner
Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Davis entertained at their country home at a family dinner in honor of their son-in-law, Private Willard B. Browder. He is home on furlough from Camp Sibert, Alabama, where he just completed a 13-week training course in Chemical Warfare.

Guests included Mrs. Grace Shepherd and granddaughter, and Mr. and Mrs. D. Shepherd of Urbana; Robert Hurt, Miss Norma Jean Hurt, Mrs. Sadie Nixon, Mrs. Anna Browder and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Boggs, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Conway and family, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bowdle, Mrs. Willard Browder and son, Gary Brooks, and Dwight Davis, Washington C. H.; Mrs. Lola Browder of Springfield; Miss Doris Browder of Fairfield; Mrs. A. O. Moore and family; Mrs. Ralph V. Diltz, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Davis and family, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Woodward and granddaughter, Sonja Sue, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Huffer, Mrs. Issa Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Henry and family of Circleville.

Birthday Party
Woodward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Woodward, North Court street, celebrated her fourth birthday anniversary with an afternoon party. Those attending were Mrs. Harry Graef and daughter, Kay, Bette Lou Helwagen, Blivian Woodward, Denny



Original
DESIGN

By TRACY ADRIAN

WOMEN everywhere have been more interested than usual in the forthcoming fashions for Fall. Would wartime restrictions delete glamour? Would there be wool enough, and in pretty fabric? Would clothes be rationed?

The answers are now open secrets. No rationing has been hinted so far by the Government; designers... the great originals... have found restrictions so much inspirational challenge; not only are wools pretty and plentiful enough, but the chosen medium of the dress-makers.

Watch green as a color, also cheery red. Medium grays are everywhere popular throughout the collections, as are the tawny gold tones. Glass gems make buttons, links, lapel decorations; bead work, discreetly sprinkled paillettes, colorful appliques, enrich the narrow silhouette.

Wool for a Fall-Short Season Ahead: New York creation of soft green wool with discreet Pierrot ruffles and jeweled buttons.

Hamilton of Circleville and Charles Sturgell of Detroit, Mich. Violet Hamilton assisted Mrs. Woodward in serving a dessert course.

Christian Workers' Class
Christian Workers' class of the Pontius United Brethren church met Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gabe Elliott, Route 4. Present in addition to the hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martin and Mrs. Mayne Leist, Circleville; Mrs. Bertha Walker, Mrs. Ida Stebleton, Charles Leist, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brooks and son, Everett, Washington township.

Philathea Club
Philathea club of the United Brethren church will have a picnic meeting tonight at the home of Miss Eleanor Mast, Ringgold pike. Members of the club are asked to meet at the church at 6:30 to leave from there for the Mast home.

Dinner Guests
Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Walker and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Grace of near Ashville were hosts Sunday at a dinner at their home. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weinstock of Powell; Staff Sergeant Willard Westwood of Camp Gordon, Georgia, and Mrs. Melvin Ewen and children, Martin and Sandra, of Columbus.

Personals

Mrs. Charles Carle has returned to her home, East Franklin street, after spending a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Rose, Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Mowery of Columbus were visitors at the home of their aunt, Mrs. Louella Reichelderfer, 144 East Franklin street, Monday.

John Lamasters of Columbus has returned home after a short visit with his sisters, Mrs. Nannie Beery and Mrs. Charles Ater, of Circleville.

Mrs. J. R. Stratton and daughter, Marilyn, of Louisville, Ky., are spending a week with Mrs. Stratton's mother, Mrs. Anna Ritt, West Union street.

Dr. and Mrs. David S. Goldschmidt and daughters, Jo Anna and Florene, of Atwater avenue left Monday night for New York

City for a visit with Dr. Goldschmidt's parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. Goldschmidt, and Mrs. Goldschmidt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kader.

Mrs. Luella Haswell Wood returned Sunday to her home in Cleveland after spending four weeks with her mother, Mrs. George R. Haswell, West Mill street.

Mrs. Milton Brown and Mrs. Karl T. Brown of near East Ringgold were Monday shopping visitors in Circleville.

LeRoy Bougher of Hyatts was a guest over the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Rader of Watt street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Steele of Columbus were Sunday guests of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Long, East Franklin street.

Mr. and Mrs. Noel Brenner of Canal Winchester were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Grace of near Ashville.

ATLANTA

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Skinner and daughter Betty Lou entertained with a family picnic dinner Sunday at the noon hour honoring Corporal and Mrs. Glen Skinner of Daniel Field, Augusta, Georgia. The guest list included the following: Mrs. Annie Skinner and daughters Addie Ruth, Sara and Rose Marie of Baltimore; Mrs. Zelma Skinner, Mrs. James Groce and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rooney and son Joe of Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Delong and son Ronnie of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Peck and daughter Virginia of Clarksburg; Miss Evelyn and Dale Flesher of Lewisburg; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Stephenson and family of Bloomingburg; Mr. and Mrs. Ned Davey of Sedalia; and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Skinner and daughter Betty.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Woods of Columbus were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Teegardin and daughters Nancy and Eleanor and son Eddie of Mt. Sterling were Sunday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Evans and son.

Mr. and Mrs. George Donohoe and daughter Janis and their guest



NEWS OF OUR MEN and WOMEN IN UNIFORM

Sergeant Kermit Ellsworth Crable, 718 Maplewood avenue, has completed the flexible aerial gunnery course at the Army Air Forces flexible gunnery school, Laredo, army air field, Laredo, Texas. On graduation Crable was promoted to his present rank and received the coveted aerial gunnery wings. He is now eligible to take his important position as a member of the Army Air Corps combat crew.

Cletus Kerchner, formerly of Circleville and Zanesville, has been promoted to private first class. His address is 813th ordnance base depot, Benicia, Cal. Mrs. Kerchner joined her husband

in the California town this month, intending to make her home there.

Nelson Sweyer of Circleville has been promoted from staff sergeant to technical sergeant in the Army Air Corps. Sweyer is stationed at Charleston, S. C., air base.

Private First Class Otis Ryan of Lambert field, St. Louis, Mo., has been transferred to the 467th base headquarters, Albuquerque, New Mexico.

James Yost, operator of the Harpster and Yost hardware store who is now in army training at Camp Phillips, Salinas, Kansas, has been promoted to private first class.

Private Avery (Bill) Heeter, son of Mrs. Anna Heeter, South Pickaway street, has a new address, New York Trade school, Class 14, 673 Broadway Central Barracks, New York 12, New York City. He will be stationed there three months taking an electrical course. He has received previous training at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri. Private Heeter will have a birthday anniversary July 24.

Tom Moore, a native of Circleville who has been residing in California for many years, has returned to U. S. Army service and is serving as captain at Fort McClellan, Alabama. He is a veteran of World War 1, and the brother of John D. and Ed Moore, West Ohio street, and Mrs. Bessie Henderson, Dayton.

Corporal Neil Merriman of Pueblo, Colo., arrived at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Merriman, North Court street, Monday night for a week's furlough.

Pay Day Queen



Delaware, O.—One of the most popular people on the Ohio Wesleyan university campus is Ensign Jean Dimock, disbursing officer of the Navy V-12 training unit, who issues the pay to the 412 apprentice seamen who are in training here. Commanding officer of the group is Lt. Trudell Wisner.

4H CLUB NEWS

in
Pickaway County

Saltcreek Valley Stitches

Saltcreek Valley Stitches 4-H club met at the home of Ann and Kathryn Spencer on June 15. All members were present and during the meeting the 4-H camp was discussed.

Ann Spencer gave a demonstration on seams. After the business meeting all the members sewed on their projects.

Refreshments were served. The next meeting will be held at the Spencer home.

Betty Jo Minshall, News Reporter.

A "HONEYMOON BOND"

ST. LOUIS — The honeymoon of Dr. and Mrs. John M. Fleming, newly wed St. Louis couple, was on deposit today in a safety deposit box, following their recent purchase of \$1,000 in War Bonds in preference to a wedding trip at present. John V. Rowan, University City district bond drive chairman, was waiting as the couple emerged from a St. Louis church after their recent wedding. The honeymoon bond purchase followed.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Hughes visited part of last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Galen Carter and son of Williamsport.

Misses Jacqueline Sue and Patricia Ann Taylor are guests of their cousin, Charles Mills Jr.

The following group enjoyed a picnic supper at the Roadside Park near Austin Sunday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Curry and daughter Linda of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Arnold and Miss Bertha Walls of Clarksburg; Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Briggs and daughter of New Holland; Miss Doris Garringer of Washington C. H.; Mr. and Mrs. George Donohoe and family and Miss Mary Pearl and Dick Orhoad.

HAVE YOU TRIED

Vitamilk Bread
LATELY?
At Your Grocers!

WALLACE BAKERY



The pause that refreshes

Believe it or not, more progress can be made fighting the enemy than fighting each other.



Dr. D. S. Goldschmidt
OPTOMETRIST

**EYES EXAMINED
GLASSES FITTED**

Daily 9 to 5, Sat. 9 to 9; Evenings by Appointment—Phone 448
Over J. C. Penny Co. Store
121 1/2 W. Main St.

lough. He is in the

Corps.
Corporal Ludwig turned Monday morning from Goldsborough, Kansas, after a furlough of Mrs. Cora Haec street.

Corporal Ralph a new address: APO 528, care of post office, York City.

SAVE MELON CROP

ITHACA, N. Y.—Local volunteers have been a big factor in helping to make sure that New York State's food crops grow and get harvested. Two hundred thirty-five school boys and girls of Middletown saved Orange County muckland onions from the weeds and earned \$2 to \$3.40 per each. Thirty-seven soldiers from the West Point flying center gave up a week-end leave to onions.

WARNING! BEWARE BOWEL WORK
Roundworms inside you or your child cause real trouble. And you may not know it. Warning signs are: loss of appetite, nervousness, uneasy stomach, itching parts. Get JAYNE'S Vermifuge away! JAYNE'S is America's leading tripartite worm medicine; used by millions. Acts gently yet expels roundworms. Be sure you get JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE.



R. J. Scott

YOU'LL
the new styles
and SILVER

LOCKETS

and the prices are reasonable.

Bru

119

INTELLIGENT MEN MARRY EARLY AS A RULE.



Buy a Bond at Penney's

FOR THE BOYS WHO ARE FAR AWAY

AS a tribute to the 4,512 Penney employees in fighting forces, we are devoting the month of July to selling the War Bonds of our Country.

For our hearts, and your hearts, are constantly with these boys. That is why every Penney associate is so willingly mobilized in this great campaign.

Today Sgt. Tex Klous of the Hutchinson, Kansas, store, decorated for shooting down two Japanese planes off Kiska, is in the thick of things in the Aleutians. Buy a Bond and help him annihilate more Japs!

Today Sgt. Malcolm Logan of Laramie, Wyoming, a Flying Fortress gunner, is thought to be a prisoner in Germany after the famous April raid on the Renault works in Paris. Buy a Bond, and carry on, for him, where he left off!

Yes, Buy a Bond now—to help your own sweetheart or your son, your nephew or your neighbor to come marching home again.

Last July your purchases of War Bonds at Penney's knocked sky-high our quota from the Treasury. Let's beat that record—back our boys with every dollar we can spare—buy Bonds at Penney's now!

PENNEY'S

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



BLONDIE

By Chic Young



CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---------------|-----------------------|----------------------|---------------|--------------------|-----------------|-------------------|-----------------|--------------|------------------|--------------------|-----------------|-----------------|-----------------|--------------------|-----------------------------------|---------------------------|-------------------|-------------------|---------------------|----------------------|-------------------|------------------|------------------------|-----------------------|------------------------------|-------------------|---------------------|-------------------|-------------------------------|----------|------------------|-----------------|
| ACROSS | 1. Surrealist painter | 5. Cluster | 9. Boy's name | 10. Two-toed sloth | 11. Manila hemp | 12. Unable to see | 14. Hindu dress | 15. Closer | 16. Disperses | 18. Buddha (Chin.) | 19. High (mus.) | 20. Exclamation | 21. Drag | 23. The (old form) | 24. Substance needed for glycerin | 26. Old measure of length | 27. Part of face | 28. Land measures | 30. Observe | 32. Biblical kingdom | 34. Public notice | 36. Detest | 38. Sign of infinitive | 39. Ostrich-like bird | 40. Coordinating conjunction | 41. Frameworks | 44. Temple (Orient) | 46. Talk noisily | 47. Shaft of a column (arch.) | 48. Talk | 49. Part of foot | 50. Poker stake |
| DOWN | 1. Violent disruption | 2. Biblical mountain | 3. Lawful | 4. River (S. A.) | 5. Potato | 6. Undo | 7. Exhibition | 8. Melodious | 11. Test, as ore | 13. Comical | 15. Tidy | 17. Melts | 22. Roman money | 24. Music note | 25. Wooden shoe | 27. Lustrious black | 29. Radium (sym.) | 30. Stores | 31. Pain in the ear | 33. Wheaten flour | 34. Corrected | 35. Removes dust | 37. Runs away | 39. Game of cards | 42. Girl's name | 43. Light sarcasm | 45. Celt (Ire.) | 48. Money (slang) | | | | |

Yesterday's Answers

42. Girl's name
43. Light sarcasm
45. Celt (Ire.)
48. Money (slang)

TILLIE THE TOILER



On The Air

- TUESDAY**
- 6:15 Edwin G. Hill, WENS
 - 6:30 John B. Kennedy, WKYC
 - 6:45 Lowell Thomas, WLW
 - 7:00 Fred Waring, WLW
 - 7:30 Conrad Thibault, Vivien Del Chien, Evelyn McGregor, WENS
 - 7:45 H. V. Kaltenborn, WLW
 - 8:00 Ginny Simm, WLW
 - 8:30 Horace Heidt, WLW; Judy Canova, WENS
 - 9:00 Battle of Stars, WLW
 - 9:30 John Nesbitt, WLW
 - 10:00 Johnny Mercer, WLW
 - 11:00 Ned Calmer and Quincy Howe, WLW
- WEDNESDAY**
- 7:00 News, WJL
 - 7:30 Martin Agronsky, WING
 - 8:00 Breakfast Club, WING
 - 10:45 Gene and Glenn, WOOL
- Afternoon**
- 12:00 Boake Carter, WHKC; Kate Smith, WENS
 - 1:00 Sydney Moseley, WHKC
 - 1:30 Cedric Belfrage, WHKC
 - 3:00 Morton Downey, WOVO
 - 4:00 Walter Compton, WHKC
- Evening**
- 6:45 Lowell Thomas, WLW
 - 7:00 Fred Waring, WLW; Fulton Lewis, Jr., WHKC
 - 7:15 Harry James, WENS; John Vandercook, WTAM
 - 7:30 Gary Ager, WJL
 - 7:45 H. V. Kaltenborn, WLW
 - 8:00 Sammy Kaye, WENS
 - 8:30 Jean Harbo, WENS; Tommy Dorsey, WLW
 - 9:00 Lionel Barrymore, WENS
 - 9:30 Jack Carson, WENS; Mr. District Attorney, WLW
 - 10:00 Kay Kyser, WLW; Raymond Gram Swing, WING
 - 10:30 Alec Templeton, WWVA
 - 11:00 News, WLW

CHARLES COBURN

Cavalcade of America will present a radio drama of diamonds at war on Monday, July 26, over NBC, with Charles Coburn in the role of Mr. Benjamin, a New York diamond merchant who knew how to outwit Hitler in his desperate search for industrial diamonds.

The United Nations control the sources of supply of about 95 percent of the world's diamonds... and when Hitler wants them the sky is the limit in the price he'll pay and the murderous lengths he'll go to obtain them. This is typified in a news story which appeared in all the papers recently. In reports the alleged purchase of a heap of diamonds by an American gem cutter for an original price of \$4500. The stones were destined for Hitler, and by the time they reached a country where they could be transferred to his agents, the price had leaped to \$200,000. Men concerned in the attempted transaction are now under indictment by the United States Government.

VOX POP

West Coast war workers who have helped save lives of American soldiers fighting in the Arctic, will tell the country how they revolutionized sub-zero military housing on a Vox Pop broadcast with Parks Johnson and Warren Hull from the plant of Pacific Huts, Inc., in Seattle, Wash., Monday, July 26, at 8 p. m. over CBS.

The huts, made of plywood and masonite, are 36 by 16 feet, stand up under weather 73 degrees below zero, and hold 16 men.

Due to the all-wood construction, 9,000,000 pounds of steel are saved each month, and, as all the materials are available on the Pacific Coast, 900,000 box-car miles of freight transport are conserved monthly.

Considered of such military importance in sub-zero battle zones, these huts were shipped with the first boatload of ammunition to the Aleutian theatre.

BRICK BRADFORD



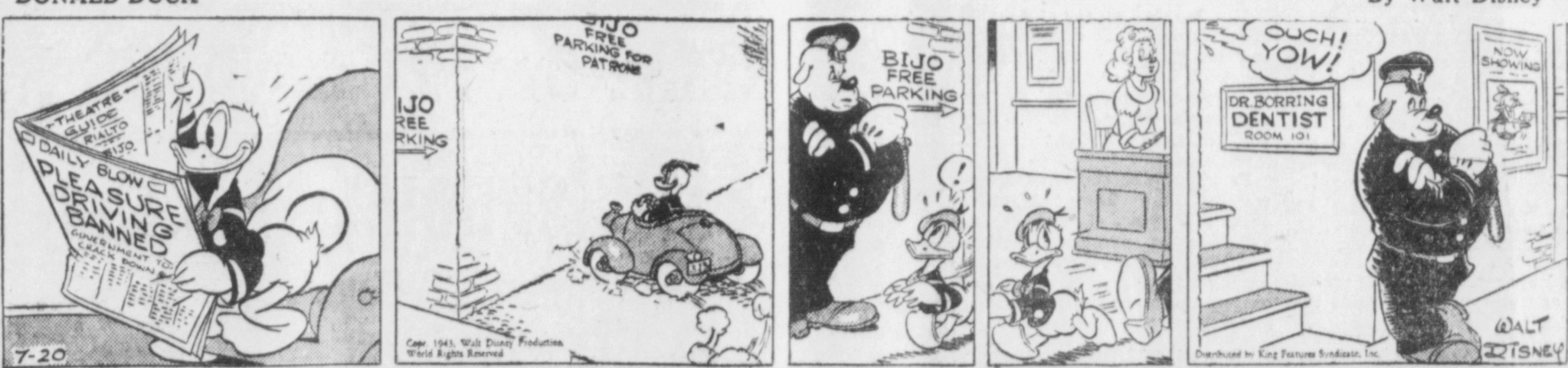
ETTA KETT



MUGGS McGINNIS



DONALD DUCK



portance in sub-zero battle zones, these huts were shipped with the first boatload of ammunition to the Aleutian theatre.

LUM AND ABNER BACK

Lum and Abner, the pals of the party line, will share the guest spot when Bing Crosby brings his Music Hall to order on Thursday evening, July 22, at 9 p. m. over NBC.

The "boys" from Pine Ridge have made several appearances in the past but on each occasion

Bing was out of town entertaining the troops. This time the cracker barrel boys have been assured that the host will be there to receive them. In fact, they are going to lock the door behind them as a precaution.

On the vocal side of the ledger for that evening, Bing will do a solo on "I've Got Sixpence," from his current screening, "Dixie," and follow it with "We Mustn't Say Goodbye." The newest song hit, "In the Blue of Evening," will be Trudy Erwin's contribution to

the solo schedule.

The memory portion of the evening will feature Bing and Trudy in a duet on one of the real oldies, "Sunshine of Virginia." One of the greats of the vaudeville era will be brought to mind when the Charioteers do a modern version of one of Bert Williams' specialties, "Bring Back Those Good Old Days."

RADIO NEWS NOTES

First donation for Kay Kyser's projected swimming pool for the

rebuilding of wounded men at the U. S. Naval Hospital in Oakland came this week from the Henry Kaiser shipyards in Richmond, Calif. Wrote Kaiser to Kyser, "If you'll come over and talk to my men while you're up here, I'll donate \$1500 for the pool." Kyser is heading a monster show on July 24 in cooperation with the City of Oakland to raise \$18,000 to build the pool for the hospital.

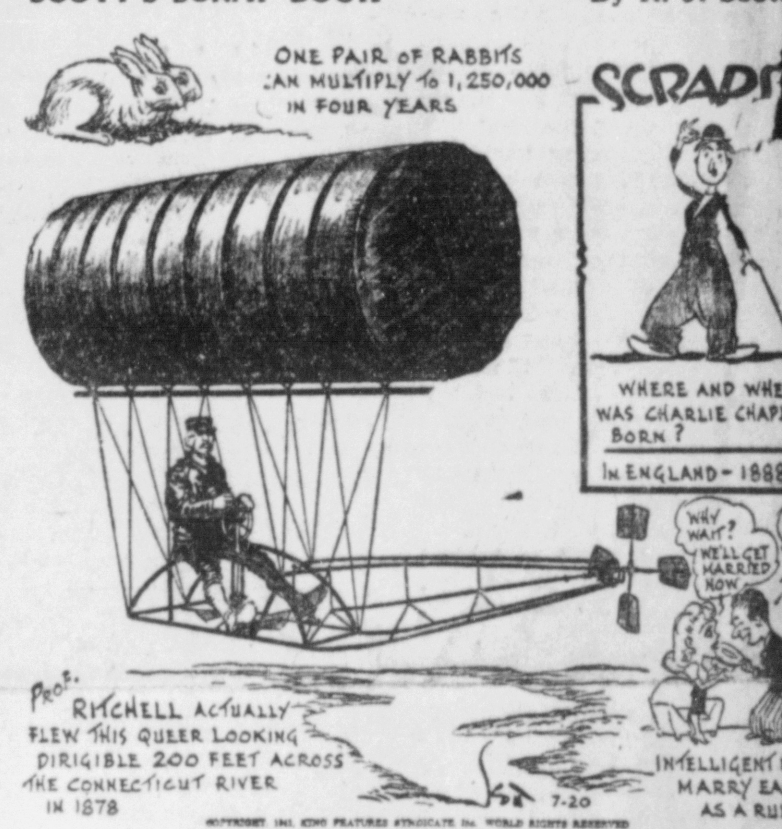
Watch for Elsie Hitz to have her own evening show this fall.

Elsie, known to dialers as "radio's perfect voice," is now the Queen on Wally Butterworth's quiz, "Take-A-Card," over MBS Wednesday nights. Her new series will be a departure from anything she has done on the air yet.

Claire Trevor will substitute for Agnes Moorehead as Marilyn, the housekeeper, on the Lionel Barrymore program, "The Mayor of the Town" over CBS Wednesday, July 21. Miss Moorehead will be missing because of a picture commitment.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. Scott



POPEYE



"Big Inch" Officially Completed With Crossing of Deer Creek

FLOWING SS STATE TO EAST COAST

Crude Travels Under Pressure
At Rate Of Four
Miles An Hour

FINAL WELD COMPLETED

Eastern Terminus Of Line
To Receive 300,000
Barrels A Day

The "Big Inch," crude oil pipeline running 1,341 miles from Longview, Texas, to the east coast, was officially completed Tuesday at noon when officials of the C. S. Foreman Co., contractor, announced that the 24-inch line across Deer creek was welded.

At the same time the same contractor's crew working at the Muskingum river completed welding the big pipeline across that stream.

Crude oil is now moving from Norris City, Ill., eastward, the oil traveling at a rate of four miles an hour across Ohio. More than 300,000 barrels of oil will be received daily at the eastern terminus of the line. The oil will be used for military and war plant needs on the Atlantic seaboard.

Final Link Welded
Completion of the line across Deer creek marked the final link in the big engineering undertaking, welders at that stream and at the Muskingum being the last ones to complete their job.

The Foreman Co. was pleased to be able to complete its Deer creek work at such an early date after all efforts to blast a path across the Niagara limestone which forms the creek bed had failed. Drills were used during the week end, and heavy charges of dynamite were sufficient to blast the path through the stream.

Workmen had prepared several hundred feet of the joined pipe, wrapping it with preservative, lacing light timber about it, and lashing several huge iron manila about the pipe at various places so that it could be moved across the creek.

The line across Darby creek was completed Monday. No difficulty was encountered there and neither did contractors have any trouble in crossing the Scioto river.

Line Dedicated

The pipeline was officially dedicated Monday by Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes at Phoenixville Junction, Pa., the member pledging that the line now will get all the oil needed to blast the axis into a final surrender.

Described the pipeline as a "lifeline" for the fighting forces, Ickes said it is important in the "Texas, but invincible" of the Atlantic. Phoenixville is the site of one of the 25 pumping stations across the country. A contract is being completed for a new line from John Port at Five Points.

The pipeline winds through eight states, including Texas, Arkansas, Missouri, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York. It will chiefly supply oil refineries in New Jersey, Marcus Hook, Pa., and New York.

Ickes Sounds Plea
Ickes, in dedicating the line, asked motorists to refrain from asking an increase in gas prices, saying that the line is a "lifeline" for the fighting forces.

Work on a second pipeline will start in a short time, the line, a 20-inch affair, to carry oil from the present line to the first section of the line is 857 miles long from Longview to Norris City. The second is 857 miles long from Norris City to the Atlantic. The line required 15,000 men and 15,000 days of work with 15,000 men engaged in the project.

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

They helped every one his neighbor; and every one said to his neighbor, he of good courage.—Isaiah 41:6.

The picnic meeting of Circleville W. C. T. U. planned for Friday at the home of Mrs. J. O. Eagleson, North Pickaway street, has been postponed until Friday, July 30.

George Towers, Ned Stout, James Hill and James Lytle of the Youth Fellowship group of the Methodist church have returned to their homes in Circleville after attending the meeting of the district association at Lancaster camp ground.

George Hammel of 650 North Court street underwent surgery Saturday in a Chicago, Ill., hospital. He is reported to be making a good recovery. Mr. and Mrs. Hammel have been visiting for several weeks at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Snow, of 1320 Ashland avenue, Wilmette, Ill.

Mrs. J. R. Downs of 230 Watt street, admitted Sunday to University hospital, Columbus, for medical treatment, is in the isolation ward of the hospital where she is suffering an acute attack of spinal meningitis. Mrs. Downs is an employee of the AAA office. She became ill suddenly Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cottrill, Lockbourne Route 1, are parents of a daughter born Monday in Berger hospital.

Rosemary Strawser, 6, daughter of William Strawser, 403 East Franklin street, and Charlene Harrison, 6, daughter of Charles Harrison, Circleville Route 2, underwent tonsil operations Tuesday in Berger hospital.

Mrs. Robert Schaeffer, a surgical patient in Berger hospital, was removed Tuesday to her home on South Washington street.

Charlene, Barbara and Bobby Brobst, children of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brobst, Washington township, are recovering at their home after tonsil operations performed recently in a private hospital.

FADED LICENSE TAGS MUST BE GIVEN NEW COAT

Local law enforcement officers have received instructions from the state highway department concerning keeping 1942 license plates legible. All motorists whose car tags have become hard to read obtain applications from police and sheriff's offices to have their tags removed and painted. All tags being painted must be in the 1942 tag colors of green letters on white background.

The highway department points out the need for many motorists to have their tags painted, at their own expense. License tags must be legible for 50 feet with an ordinary flashlight beam shining on them. Failure to have license tags properly cleaned and painted may result in a motorist being cited for a misdemeanor, Police Chief W. F. McCrady and Sheriff Charles Radcliff pointed out.

Information concerning the tags was sent to all law enforcement agencies by the highway department.

GUMM CHILDREN SENT TO HOME; FATHER PAYS

Four children of Leonard F. Gumm, Circleville, and Jane Gumm, Chillicothe and Wellston, have been committed to the Ross county children's receiving home. The father was ordered by Judge Kenneth Stevens of Ross county to pay \$70 a month for their support.

Jurisdiction over the Gumm case was transferred last week by Judge Meeker Terwilliger to the Ross county court. The Gums were divorced here with custody being granted to the mother. Last week Mrs. Gumm was arrested in Chillicothe and placed under a suspended sentence to the Marysville reformatory on charges of contribution to delinquency of the children.

Judge Stevens found that the children would receive better care if committed to the children's home.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By STANLEY



THE EARLY MORNING SHIFT — THE SLEEP WALKER —

A. W. BOSWORTH TELLS CLUB HOW TO EAT AND LIVE

Circleville Kiwanians heard an interesting talk Monday evening by A. W. Bosworth, Washington township, whose subject was: "Do We Eat to Live or Live to Eat?" Mr. Bosworth told the club that prior to rationing and food shortages he believed the American public lived to eat, but now things are reversed with all Americans eating to live.

The speaker, a former instructor at Ohio State university, creator of Similac, prominent baby food, and active in agricultural work in the east for some years, urged his listeners to be careful of their diet, to eat as much variety as possible, and to drink plenty of milk and water.

Mr. Bosworth, who is a member of the Kiwanis club, disputed claims of scientists concerning need for certain vitamins, declaring that if a person follows a varied diet he will have no need for extra vitamins.

The talk was a highly interesting one. Kiwanians were also entertained by two piano solos by Miss Ruth Blum.

GERMAN CAPTURE OF LOCAL BOYS CONFIRMED

Three Pickaway county youths, Private Lyman E. Jones of Williamsport and Privates Burnell and Russell Goodman of Kingston, were included Tuesday in an official War department list of men held captive by the German government.

Parents of all three boys had been notified previously by the war office concerning their capture.

All three boys went into service here October 22, 1941, and were captured together February 17 in mid-Tunisia with 10 other Pickaway countians.

Names of nine other Ohioans held prisoner by Germans and Italians were also listed Tuesday by the War department.

Young Jones is a son of Mrs. Erie Jones of Williamsport, while the Goodman boys are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Goodman of Kingston. The Goodmans are also brothers of Roy Goodman of Circleville.

VISITING PASTOR

The Rev. Carl Kennedy, pastor of the Oakley Presbyterian church, Cincinnati, will deliver the sermon Sunday, July 25, at the First Presbyterian church. His assignment is at the request of the pulpit committee of the local church.

A congregational meeting has been called following the service.

A longer working day is predicted, and everybody can paste that in his hat.

NEW HOSPITAL CHIEF TO TAKE POST MONDAY

Miss Ada Richardson, Columbus, who has been contracted to serve as Berger hospital superintendent, expects to take over her duties next Monday, July 26.

Miss Richardson has been serving with the Red Cross mobile blood bank unit.

Mrs. Bess Kochheiser, who resigned as superintendent effective July 1, is remaining in charge of the hospital pending the arrival of Miss Richardson.

COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY COUNTY

Minnie A. Itego vs. Allen W. Treko, petition for divorce filed.

Realt Estate Transfers

Mary Shoemaker to Edson Bowsher, guardian a deed.

Estate of Emma A. Stout, deceased, to Edwin E. Stout, certificate for transfer.

Chester J. Rockey et al. to William Fischer et al. Part Lot 15, Ashville.

E. A. Van Buskirk et al. to Garnet C. Reichelderfer, lot 1339, Circleville.

Louis P. Lawrence et al. to Jean Lawrence McDonald, lot 8, Era.

Louis P. Lawrence et al. to Jean Lawrence McDonald, land, Era.

James C. Reed et al. to William T. Dixon, 14 1/2 acres, Scioto township.

Beatie Alice Stevens to John William Stevens, undivided 1/2 interest 14 acres, Washington township.

Aaron Keller et al. to The Buckeye Pump and Mfg. Co., 216 acres, Perry township.

Grace Van Skalk et al. to Carl L. Nicolia, part lot 9 and 10, Darby township.

Estate of Emma A. Payne, deceased, to Clark F. Cline et al. 1 1/2 acres, Ashville.

Martha Peters Scott et al. to The Alpha Realty Company, 3 1/2 acres, Fayette and Pickaway counties.

Jacob Young et al. to Earl R. Thacker et al. 15.75 acres, Saltcreek township.

Estate of Anna S. Groce, deceased, to William C. Morris, lots 463-464-465 Circleville.

Gerald E. Leist et al. to Raymond L. Moats, 5,700 square feet Circleville.

Cecil W. Briggs et al. to Lawrence N. Rhoades et al. 15,650 square feet, New Holland.

Mortgages filed, 4.

Mortgages cancelled, 18.

Chattels filed, 22.

Miscellaneous papers filed, 9.

STAKLEY HOME SOLD

William Hickey, West Main street, paid \$780 Monday at public sale for a property known as the Stakley home on Clinton street. The sale was ordered in the suit brought in common pleas court by C. A. Leist against Mary V. Mavis and others. The sale price was above the appraisal.

WIFE ASKS DIVORCE

Mrs. Bessie Kennedy of Ashville filed divorce action Monday in common pleas court against Pearl Kennedy, also of Ashville, whom she charges with gross neglect. The couple was married February 28, 1925, and is childless.

In order to encourage Londoners to spend their holidays at home this year, London parks will have the greatest entertainment program in their history, including fairs, circuses, band and concert music, opera and boxing matches.

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON

(Continued from Page Four)

met with DeGaulle. Even Foreign Minister Eden came to North Africa at Churchill's suggestion to fire DeGaulle. Eden, however, would not agree. He said that DeGaulle was too important a symbol, meant too much to the people of France. The British could not tear down what they had built up.

So Churchill and Eden split. But Churchill, returning to London, called a press conference, gave out a scathing bill of particulars against the Free French leader. He said he was tired of polemics and was going to give the facts. Whereupon, he called DeGaulle a latent fascist, chiefly ambitious for himself; said he had stirred up the French and the Arabs in Syria against the British; said he favored Franco-Russian cooperation for the future control of Europe.

Since then, the situation has become worse. DeGaulle meddled in French Army affairs, wanted to take over command. This was resented by other French commanders, sticklers for rank, who pointed out DeGaulle was only a brigadier general and a tank expert.

Sternly obdurate, at heart a Calvinist, he has refused to compromise in anything. But as he has lost prestige with British and American leaders, he has, if anything, increased prestige with the French people. They regard him as their real military saviour.

So Churchill and Roosevelt cannot remove the "saviour of France." Besides, as Charles Davila, head of the exiled Roumanian Government, remarks:

"They say DeGaulle is difficult! Of course he is! So are all men of principle."

Note: Already some of these same problems are being faced in regard to a new leader for Italy.

WALLACE-JONES

The Wallace-Jones dispute is now water over the dam. Washington reaction is universally favorable to the banning of bickering. Perhaps this is the first lesson learned here from French political conflict now symbolized in the DeGaulle-Giraud row. But here is one reaction which may hurt.

Every responsible official in Washington knows that Jones had quarreled not merely with Wallace but with many others.

First he rowed with Ed Stettinius and the National Defense Council on the very same problem of delaying the purchase of strategic materials.

Then he rowed with the State Department. Cordell Hull agrees with Jesse on most things, but Hull and his men were vigorously opposed to him regarding delays in acquiring materials. Finally, Jones rowed with Ickes.

When one lone cabinet member has so many rows with so many cabinet colleagues, the chances are that the one man, not the group, is wrong. The others in this case were trying to push the war; Jesse was playing it safe and watching his balance sheet. Now with Wallace penalized for

SOLDIER SENDS SOUVENIRS OF VISIT IN INDIA

Mr. and Mrs. George May, East Franklin street, are proudly showing to their friends numerous articles, believed from India, sent to them by their son, Corporal Walter May, a member of Uncle Sam's air corps, who is stationed in that country.

The articles, mailed May 7, arrived in Circleville Saturday, and the May home has hardly been without a visitor at any time since the articles were received.

Included in the shipment were six handsome metal vases, a bowl set, two trays, a hand-carved box which contained two more boxes of graduated size, and a collection of 19 coins, including money from India and Australia.

The soldier is serving in a troop carrier squadron, his mail going to him at ASN 15110693, APO 885, care of postmaster, New York City.

PREFERENCE RATING TO BE GIVEN TO VETERANS

A new Ohio law which allows veterans of World War II a 20 percent preference rating in future state civil service examinations became effective Tuesday, 90 days after it was signed by Governor John Bricker. The bill, known as the Cramer-Hildebrand measure, passed both houses with only one vote cast against it in the lower chamber. Its provisions govern members of the WACS, WAVES, SPARS and Marine Corps auxiliary as well as male veterans.

REAL ESTATE APPRAISED

Report of special land commissioners appointed to appraise the real estate of the late George Barthelmas of Wayne township estimates the property to be worth \$39,294.98. The appraisal was ordered in the partition suit of Regina E. Hudnell against Jacob Barthelmas and other heirs of the estate.

pushing the war, one result will be to encourage the natural tendency of all bureaucrats to "play it safe."

Men's Wash and Dress PANTS

Sanforized—Solid Colors—Stripes—Blues—Browns—Pants that have been selling for \$3.50 and \$3.98. Sale Price Tomorrow—

\$2.98
I. W. KINSEY

R. W. DAVIS APPOINTED TO HIGH ELKS OFFICE

Ray W. Davis, Montclair avenue, a past exalted ruler of Circleville lodge No. 77, B. P. O. Elks, has been notified of his appointment as district deputy grand exalted ruler for the south central Ohio district.

Mr. Davis will supervise all Elks lodges in the district, including Circleville, Columbus, Newark, Lancaster, Nelsonville, Chillicothe, Portsmouth, Ironton and New Lexington.

The appointment marks the second time in recent years that the local lodge has been honored by the grand lodge, Ferd M. Pickens serving as district deputy several years ago.

McMANAMY WILL FILED

Will of Thomas McManamy, retired Circleville policeman who died last week, leaves his estate of approximately \$2,000 to his widow, Iva. The will was probated Monday before Judge Lemuel B. Weldon. Mrs. McManamy was named executor without bond. Appraisers are W. M. Reid, William B. Cady and Bryan Custer.

ROTHMAN'S "T" SHIRTS



Striped, Pastels and White "T" Shirts made by "Hanes," cool and comfortable 69c

SWIM TRUNKS



Keep fit . . . Indulge in America's favorite pastime for health's sake. Special group of Swim Trunks . . . \$1

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Extra! Extra! Extra!

These Values are Today's Biggest News!

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BE HERE EARLY
GET YOUR SELECTION

25 ONLY! 9 x 12 FELT BASE RUGS . . . \$3.88

OUT THEY GO

WOMEN'S
Regular to \$4.98
SWIM SUITS
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MEN HERE IS NEWS!

SPORT SHIRTS
88c
Regular \$1.19 Value
Short Sleeve

15-Only WOMEN'S 2-PIECE SUITS REGULAR TO \$14.95 VALUE 8.00

SPECIAL SALE! WOMEN'S RAYON HOSE Regular 79c Value 2 pair for 88c

STIFFLER'S STORE

ARROW SHIRTS

\$2.25 up

-FOLKS-

It will pay you to come in and see what we have to offer in the "O. P. A. Release" RATION FREE Odd Lot Shoe Sale.

MACK'S Shoe Store

JODY MILLER HAT SHOP

125 WEST MAIN ST.